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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

TODAY

Freshman Academy Learning Communities
8-10:30 a.m.

Transfer Students
8-9 a.m. 3280 WSC

Returned Missionary Meeting
9-10 a.m. 3290 WSC

Reentry Students
9-10 a.m. 3250 WSC

Meet Your Y-group Brunch
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DT Field

Parents Orientation
10:30-11:30 a.m. Marriott Center

Parents Lunch
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Marriott Center

New Student Commencement
1-2:30 p.m. Marriott Center

Cougar Walk
Campus Tours & Traditions
2:30-4:30 p.m.

President's Reception
3-5 p.m. WSC Terrace

Dinner On Your Own
4:30-5:30 p.m.

PlayFair
6-7 p.m.

Making Cougar Tracks
7 p.m.
WSC Garden Court

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FRIDAY

Donuts and Juice
7:30-8 a.m. at College Meetings

College and Department Meetings
8-10:30 a.m.

Parent's Information Sessions
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Enter to Learn
11 a.m.-noon
Various Locations

Y Group Discussions and Lunch
Noon-1:30 p.m. Quads

Financial Aid Meeting
1:30-2:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC)

Heritage and National Merit Scholarships Recipients
1:30-2:30 p.m. Pardoe Theater (HFAC)

One-Year University Scholarship and Award Recipients
2:30-3:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC)

International Student Orientation
3:30-5:30 p.m. 3211 WSC

Multicultural Student Orientation
3:30-5:30 p.m. 3290 WSC

Students with Disabilities
3:30-5:30 p.m. 1510 WSC

Passport to Destiny
7-8 p.m. Marriott Center

Friday Night Extravaganza
8:30 p.m.-midnight Brigham Square

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SATURDAY

Arise for Honor
8-9:30 a.m. SFH

Donuts and Juice
9:30-10 a.m. RB Quad

Go Forth to Serve
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. WSC

Tailgate Party
4:30-6:30 p.m. Helaman Recreation Area

Football Game
7 p.m. Edwards Stadium

NEWSNET

Find out what you missed this summer at newsnet.byu.edu

Students step into 'fresh' new life

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Andrew Cobabe, left, and Dave Espenschied, right, show the essentials of freshman living as they move into Heritage Halls. They are among the 6,803 incoming freshmen this summer and fall at BYU.

Freshmen anticipate college adjustment

By Tyson Snow
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Moving away to college. It's a right of passage for today's generation.

Students from across the nation are converging on Provo, preparing to live away from home for the first time.

"I'm excited to live on my own, to cook for myself and to make my own schedule," said Melissa Reese, 18, a freshman from South Jordan, Salt Lake County. "I'm surprised it's actually happening."

BYU's newcomers are looking forward to the changes associated with moving out.

Some students, like Daniel Casabar, 17, a freshman from Mission Hills, Calif., are excited about getting away from parents. Others are ready to meet new people and start their classes.

Michelle Bushman, 24, a transfer student from Henderson, Nev., is living in Heritage Halls. She expects things to be quite different here in her new home.

"In Nevada, I lived with my five brothers," Bushman said. "Now I am going to be like living with five sisters."

While freshmen are generally excited about moving away from home, they do have some concerns, such as getting along with roommates or finding their way around campus.

"I'm not looking forward to being in a singles ward," Bushman said.

Concerns aren't limited to students.

Lindsey Kennedy, 17, a freshman from Round Rock, Texas, is the second child in her family to move out. Her father, Jeff Kennedy, has mixed feelings about it.

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Orientation to combine fun and service

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Thousands of new BYU students will become better acquainted with each other and their new surroundings today, Friday and Saturday during the New Student Orientation.

Taking place across campus, the activities will commence this morning at Deseret Towers Field with the Y-Group Brunch at 10:30. There, students will be assigned to one of the 138 Y Groups consisting of 35 new students each and two leaders.

"Everyone will enjoy a great breakfast and then start to meet everybody in their group," said New Student Orientation committee member Dani Thompson, 21, a senior from Elko, Nev., majoring in English teaching.

Y Groups are headed by 276 upperclassmen volunteers.

"These are students that could be doing anything else for their last days of summer," Thompson said. "Without them we wouldn't be able to have this weekend."

Friday's activities will conclude with the Friday Night Extravaganza at Marigold Quad and Brigham Square, which Thompson says will live up to its name.

"It's going to be huge and really fun," she said. "It's our biggest event of the year."

Students will have to decide wisely where to spend their time Friday night with a laundry list of activities available, including two dances, two bands, a dating game, food and karaoke, to name a few.

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AT A GLANCE

The Freshman Class

- **Incoming freshmen summer and fall:** 6,803
- **Average GPA:** 3.74
- **Average ACT score:** 27.4
- **Where they come from:** More freshmen come from Utah, California and Idaho (in that order) than any other states.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Up, up, and away: Students and their parents haul belongings up several flights of stairs as freshmen moved into Heritage Halls Wednesday.

After Tulane trouncing, Cougs confident vs. Nevada

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Brandon Doman hands off to Luke Staley at practice earlier this month. The team hopes its hard work will pay off against Nevada.

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Gary Crowton must be trying to bite his lip.

As much as he'd probably like to speak only superlatives of Nevada — which visits LaVell Edwards Stadium on Saturday at 7 p.m. — the first-year BYU football coach can't help acknowledging the Wolf Pack's weakness.

"Their schemes are good, but they are a very young team," Crowton said.

Translation: If Tulane looked like a pushover in the Cougars' 70-35 win Saturday, just wait for Nevada.

The Wolf Pack — which played mostly freshmen last year — gave up an average of 232 rushing yards as it went 2-10 last season.

"A year ago we were patheticaly weak," Nevada coach Chris Tormey said.

Still, while the Cougars are surging with confidence after Saturday's record-breaking opener, Crowton tries to remain guardedly optimistic.

"You don't want to ever get too confident," he said.

That might be tough, however, after the Cougars' showing Saturday.

BYU amassed 734 yards of offense, had 49 points at halftime and had three players rush for more than 100 yards.

And quarterback Brandon Doman turned in a Steve Young-esque performance — rushing for 115 yards and passing for 286 more — as BYU scored the most points since notching 70 against Utah in 1989.

"Seventy points was great for last week, but this week is a totally different day and a totally different game," Crowton said.

The Wolf Pack will look to senior quarterback David Neill, Nevada's career leader in passing yards, attempts and total offense.

The Cougars will try to exploit the Wolf Pack's porous run defense with Luke Staley — who racked up 212 all-purpose yards Saturday — and Reno Mahe.

In his first game back since his freshman year in 1998, Mahe led all receivers with 12 catches for 92 yards.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SOS sign leads to rescue for hiker

HEBER CITY, Wasatch County — A 61-year-old Seattle backpacker who became lost when he walked away from his camp to watch a sunset was rescued late Tuesday when his SOS sign was spotted from a helicopter.

"I feel terrible that I put so many people through an effort for such stupidity, but I'm not the first one," Robert Koch said after being picked up by a helicopter.

Koch, an experienced hiker, attended the Outdoor Retailers Show in Salt Lake City earlier this month, then went hiking in the High Uinta Wilderness Area.

When he failed to return on Saturday from his hike to the Four Lakes Basin area, 62 miles east of Salt Lake City, his wife called authorities and search and rescue teams from Duchesne, Summit and Wasatch counties began looking for him Sunday.

His rental car was found at the trailhead near Mirror Lake and he had signed the register, indicated that he had gone into the wilderness area Aug. 21.

Searchers found his camp on Tuesday and then his SOS was spotted just before the search was about to be called off for the day.

Tax returns disappear from bank

WASHINGTON — At least 40,000 federal tax returns and payments involving $810 million were either lost or destroyed at a Pittsburgh processing facility.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Wednesday a previous estimate of 1,800 lost or destroyed payments was "only a small fraction" of the actual total now acknowledged by the Internal Revenue Service.

It remains a mystery exactly what happened to the returns and payments or whether the incident was deliberate or a mistake. All that investigators or Mellon Bank will say publicly is that it does not appear to be a case of identity theft, stolen checks or disclosure of sensitive taxpayer information.

Affected taxpayers submitted tax returns and payments this year to the Pittsburgh lockbox from Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and parts of New York outside of New York City and Nassau, Rockland, Suffolk and Westchester counties.

Baucus recommended people to review bank records to determine if any check sent to the IRS failed to clear.

The IRS has already set up a special unit to handle these cases. Taxpayers who suspect they may be affected should call the agency at 1-800-829-1040. The IRS is asking them to stop payment on the uncashed check and send a new return and check to the IRS service center in Andover, Mass.

Man wants the 'freedom' of execution

DALLAS — The ringleader of one of the biggest prison escapes in Texas history was sentenced to death Wednesday for killing a police officer, hours after he asked to be executed because he didn't want to live like an animal in prison.

George Rivas is the first of the seven escapees to be tried in the Dec. 24 shooting death of Irving police Officer Aubrey Hawkins.

Defense attorneys have been trying to get Rivas a life sentence, arguing that he never intended to murder Hawkins. But as the penalty phase wrapped up Wednesday, Rivas urged jurors to give him a death sentence.

"What you call the death penalty, I call freedom," he said. "I can finally be free. I'm telling you right now I don't want another life sentence."

Rivas spoke haltingly and emotionally about his wish to die. The testimony came a day after he said he never intended to kill Hawkins and took pains to limit bloodshed in the prison escape.

Before the brazen Dec. 13 escape, Rivas was serving 17 life sentences for armed robbery and kidnapping stemming from two 1993 robberies in El Paso. He also had a life sentence for a 1989 burglary.

Weather

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Low	57 5 p.m.		
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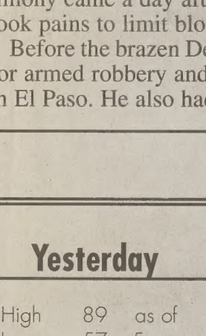
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.33"		
Year to date	6.43"		
		High 82	High 84
		Low 56	Low 55

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"I know that which the Lord commanded me, and I glory in it. I do not glory of myself, but I glory in that which the Lord hath commanded me; yea, and this is my glory, that perhaps I may be an instrument in the hands of God to bring some soul to repentance; and this is my joy."

— Alma 29:9

Weston Beck, 18, a psychology major from Buhrley, Idaho, likes this scripture because "Alma has a purpose and knows what he's doing, I like that. It really gives the spirit of missionary work."

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Looking for another way...

SLC Mayor looks to automobile alternatives to connect Legacy Highway

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Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said this week he will again add his name to the list of those who believe the shortest distance between Salt Lake City and Farmington should not be marked by asphalt.

As part of a continued effort to redefine the term "roadblock," Anderson, the Sierra Club and Utahns for Better Transportation will appeal U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins' Aug. 11 decision to allow construction of the controversial Legacy Highway to proceed.

Jenkins' decision came in response to a lawsuit filed by the same group in July.

The highway opponents argued that the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers failed to select the "least damaging" alternative required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

The plaintiffs also said that the Clean Water Act requires the state to protect the wetlands along the eastern shore of the Great Salt Lake.

The area is a temporary resting place for migratory birds heading north for the summer and would be cut in two by the Legacy Highway.

Ironically, the plaintiffs seem to have drawn hope from Jenkins' rejection of their request that the Environmental Impact Statement for the Legacy Highway be revised.

"The ruling gave some encouragement," said Marc Heileson, associate regional representative for the Sierra Club.

Indeed, Jenkins' 13-page ruling is hardly a ringing endorsement of the project.

For the most part, the judge agreed with the plaintiffs' contention that there are preferable alternatives to the road — many of which were overlooked by the U.S. Department of Transportation and federal regulators.

Jenkins said ultimately, however, it was not his right to usurp the authority of the federal organizations

The appeal, which will be filed in the 10th District Court of Appeals in Denver, will again focus on proving that the government agencies violated NEPA and the Clean Water Act by not considering proper alternatives to the highway, Heileson said.

"It's like Los Angeles sent us the blueprints for what they did," he said. "We could learn from cities like Portland. We don't have to grow with automobiles."

Heisleson said although population along the Wasatch Front is set to explode and the State must be prepared for the fallout, he believes increased road construction will only contribute to a lower quality of life for everyone.

Roger Borgenicht, chair of the Future Moves Coalition of Utahns for Better Transportation, agrees.

"It's time for a shift," he said. "For fifty years we have been building our communities to accommodate the automobile."

Borgenicht believes the Legacy Highway is the answer to the wrong question. Instead of studying how to make room for increased traffic the state should be working on measures to stem the flow, he said.

Increased mass transit would spell freedom for residents in the area, something Borgenicht said the people have already expressed a preference for.

"People are voting with their feet on TRAX," he said.

According to the Utah Transit Authority, the light-rail train is averaging over 20,000 passengers a day along the 15-mile stretch from Sandy to downtown Salt Lake City.

It's a figure Todd Jensen, project designer for UDOT Legacy Highway Project Team, is familiar with.

Jensen said his team's shared solution for the traffic demands of 2020 in the Salt Lake/Davis County area is made up of three components — expanding I-15 to 10 lanes, increasing mass transit, and building the Legacy Highway.

Jensen said according to UDOT's plan 12 percent of the 2020 traffic load along the corridor will be carried by mass transit. "If you check any other major city, 5 percent is the norm," he said.

Even with the Legacy Highway, Jensen said 10 percent of the traffic in 2020 remains unallocated. Without the highway, the percentage increases to 26 percent.

"I don't care if you're the biggest advocate of transit in the whole world, it will not carry 26 percent of the load," Jensen said.

Anderson's reservations about the highway are based on the impact it will have on Salt Lake City, said Josh Ewing, a representative for the mayor.

Ewing said Anderson believes the new road will create problems for the city through increased urban sprawl, increased pollution and loss of business.

Jensen, however, stands by the project.

"We feel like we narrowed in on what appears to be the least impacting alternative," he said.

Ewing said the appeal will be filed within the next few weeks.

A TRAX car pulls out of a stop in Salt Lake City. Legacy Highway opponents look at TRAX as an alternative solution to Legacy.

courtesy of utahdepot.railfan.net

SLC Temple background for Olympic Medals Plaza

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For sixteen days next February, a parking lot with a backdrop of the Salt Lake Temple will be the center of international attention.

The Olympics Medals Plaza, located between North and South Temple and 200 and 300 West, will host medals ceremonies for athletes and live music every night during the 2002 Winter Games.

The plaza, west of the temple and the church office building, will feature three-story high aluminum panels that will open and close like the iris of an eye.

Spectators at the plaza will face the temple but television viewers won't, according to Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Mitt Romney.

"So athletes will not have the Angel Moroni in the background," Romney told the Associated Press.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints donated $5 million toward the construction of the plaza. The church also donated the block of property where the plaza will be built.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson said the city appreciates the donations made by The Church of Jesus Christ.

"The church's Olympic participation is enormously generous and entirely appropriate considering this is the world headquarters of the LDS Church," Anderson said.

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A butterfly rests on a flower on campus. BYU is well known for its gardens of flowers, which are all taken care of students who make up the grounds crew.

Census not actual count government says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. census never was an actual head count, the federal government and North Carolina argued Wednesday while trying to fend off Utah's claim that some census guesswork robbed Utah of an extra congressional seat.

Census enumerators don't count every person; they get the count from the head of a household, or any member of the household, or a knowledgeable neighbor.

Or they use statistical "imputation" — assigning the same number of occupants to a household that fails to respond to a questionnaire or repeated door knocks as the size reported by its nearest neighbor.

The Census Bureau has used this method since 1960 to round out state populations. In the 2000 census, it accounted for less than a half of a percent of the total U.S. population, but it means everything in the close call that awarded North Carolina an extra U.S. house seat over Utah, another fast-growing state.

"It's only now that (Utah) is bringing an objection," said Amy Allen, a U.S. Department of Justice lawyer defending the Census Bureau Wednesday before a three-judge panel.

The U.S. Constitution requires an "actual enumeration" of state populations every 10 years, but "that meaning is not as clear as (Utah) suggests," said James Smith, deputy North Carolina attorney general.

The lawyers said the founding fathers never envisioned an impossible-to-achieve head count and that any census inevitably comes up short.

People disappear on vacations, move or refuse to be counted. Some neighbors are no help.

Census enumerators make as many as six visits to a household, but can fail even then to find out how many people live there.

So what's the Census Bureau to do?

It turns to "hot-deck" imputation. The jazzy phrase comes from early computer lingo, when a missing punch card was duplicated with the same data from the next punch card in the stack.

The Census Bureau was prohibited by a 1999 U.S. Supreme Court decision from making more widespread use of statistical sampling. The bureau argues hot-deck imputation is not random sampling, an issue that consumed much of Wednesday's three-hour hearing, leaving the judges clearly exasperated.

"We're going to take the case under advisement," Michael Murphy, a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, told the lawyers. "We understand you need to proceed with as much dispatch as practical... You'll hear from us as soon as possible."

The Justice Department contends imputation improves census accuracy and is better than undercounting. "This does not rise to the level of gross estimates," Allen said.

Utah lead attorney Tom Lee argued that the requirement for an "actual" census leaves no room for "phantom" persons or households he said could be businesses or storage units instead of residences.

"The defendants' argument robs `actual enumeration' of its clear, intended meaning," said Lee, who defined the term as "you go out and get data" anyway possible instead of guessing.

Utah appeared Wednesday to gain more traction with this argument than it did complaining that some missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints posted on overseas missions were not included in the 2000 census.

A different panel of federal judges ruled in April that the Census Bureau doesn't have to count all Americans overseas and would be hard-pressed to try.

Utah attorney general Mark Shurtleff said he expects both claims to end up at the U.S. Supreme Court and that either argument could hand Utah a fourth U.S. House seat, taking away North Carolina's newly awarded 13th House seat.

Utah finished just 857 residents behind North Carolina for the extra congressional seat under a complex appropriation formula.

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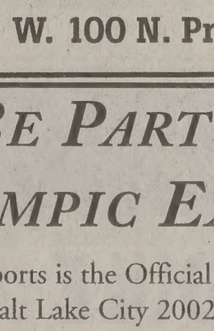

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Upperclassmen share bits of wisdom with freshmen

NewsNet Services

BYU's upperclassmen are older than their freshman counterparts, yes. But wiser?

They certainly think so, especially when it comes to trouble-shooting the first year of college.

BYU's former freshmen had plenty of advice for the neophytes. Their cautions and suggestions ranged from the simple ("Have fun") to the cynical ("It's not what you know, it's who you know").

However varied the opinions, upperclassmen had plenty of them in conversations with The Daily Universe:

"Don't take American Heritage."

* * *

"No matter how much you study, you're still going to get a 'C' in American Heritage."

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"Stay away from Squaw Peak and the temple at night."

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"Don't take any classes before 9 a.m."

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"Use the help labs."

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"Who cares about grades? You're going on a mission anyway."

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"Don't be over ambitious. Don't take 16-18 credits your first semester."

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"Get to know people in your classes."

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"Let the freshman boyfriend go before the mission."

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"Live on campus."

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"Take advantage of Dining Plus."

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"Just know you're not going to get any sleep."

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"Stay away from RMs."

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"Stay awake in class."

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"No temple walks."

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"Don't take Physical Science."

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"Don't procrastinate."

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"Work smarter, not harder."

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"Get involved."

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"Try and go to bed early."

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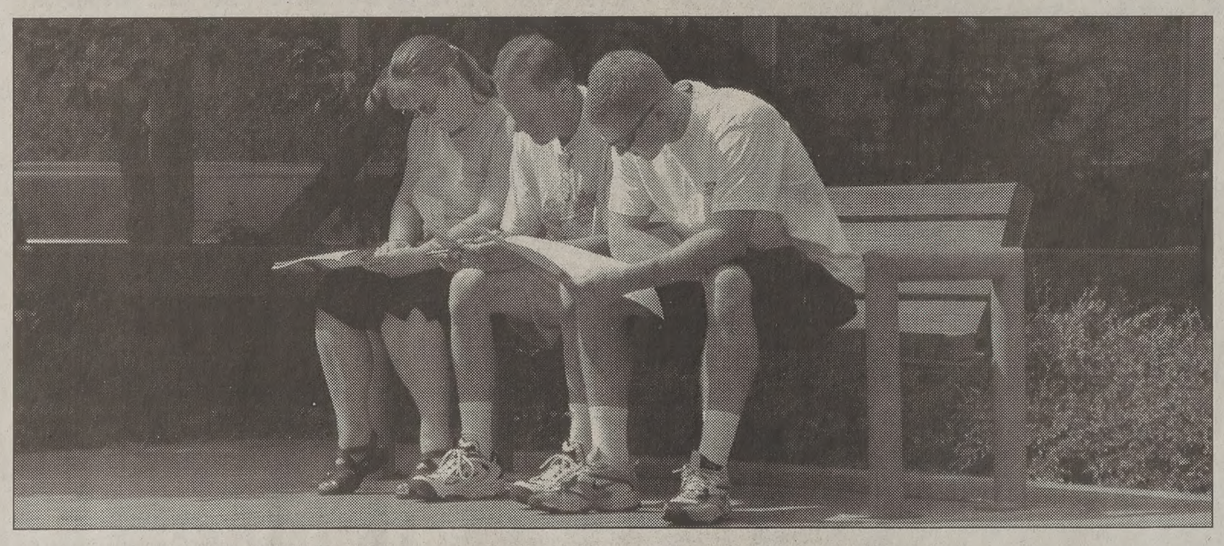

Freshman Ryan Chambers and his parents, from Yucaipa, Calif., sift through orientation materials in search of a campus map after their arrival to BYU on Wednesday.

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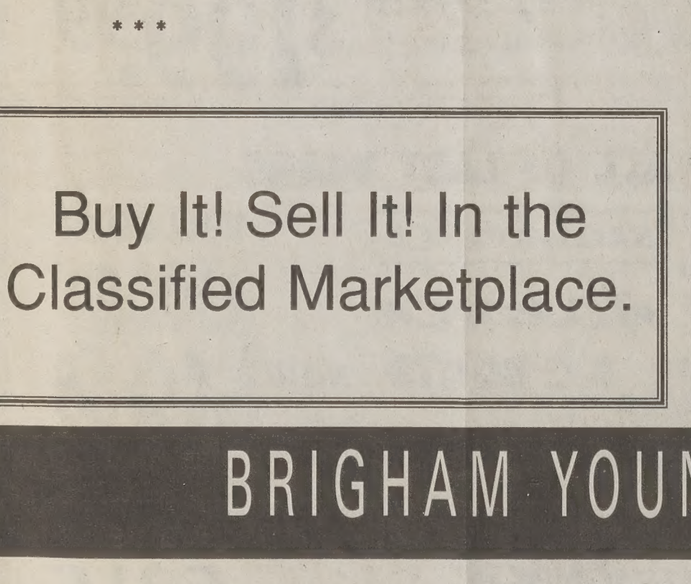

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The Friday-night festivities began as a fancy sit-down banquet followed by other activities, but administrators planning New Student Orientation saw that students got restless and did not enjoy the banquet very much.

Thus the change to the less-formal Friday Night Extravaganza.

"It's a time to relax and have fun," said former New Student Orientation member Kara Brown. "No cards to collect. No programs to read. Just let your hair down and have fun."

One of the orientation's enrichment activities will be its service project Saturday afternoon for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Humanitarian Department.

Students will cut fleece in patterns for clothing and toys. They will also take covers off old airplane seats to make book bags.

"The material we cut and make will probably go into storage for the next emergency in a different country," Thompson said. "Some of it will also help people in Europe, Africa and South America."

Thompson said other organizations, including the Salt Lake Olympic Committee and Habitat for Humanity, will be present.

The tailgate party at Helaman Field will follow the service project and will conclude the weekend's activities.

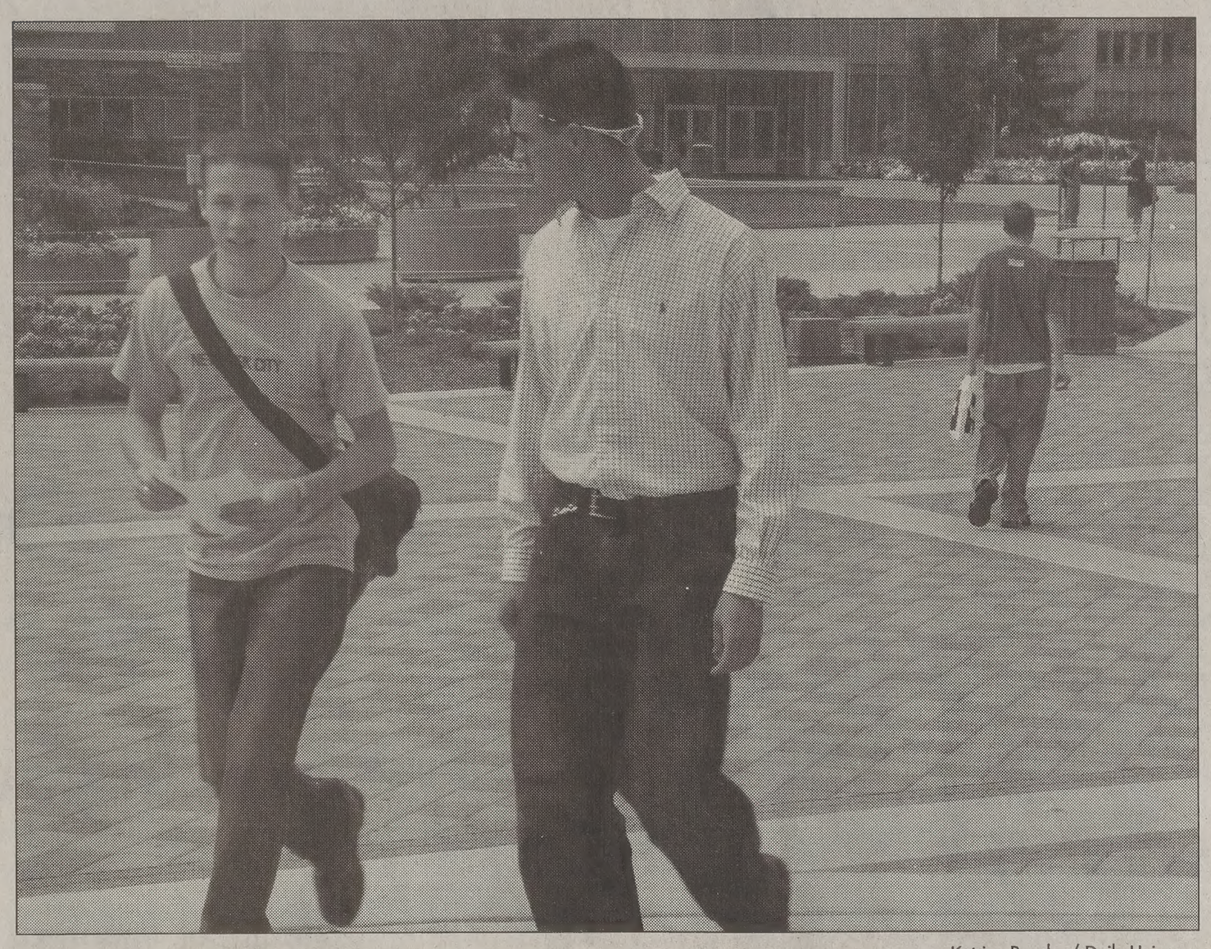
Starting at 4 p.m., as a prelude to the BYU-Nevada football game at LaVell Edwards Stadium, students will enjoy a barbeque and face painting during a pep rally featuring Cosmo, the cheerleaders and the marching band.

The New Student Orientation committee will also announce the winner of the "Cougar Connection" — the student who collects the most points, which can be earned during the weekend's activities.

BYU alum Chad Sunyich said the orientation weekend was invaluable in learning the new area and meeting people.

"The first step in adjusting to college life is attending orientation," he said.

"Some students assume that because they have visited campus or have lived in or near Provo that they will know their way around. This weekend will give everyone new a fighting chance at making it through that dreaded first week of college."



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Tour de Campus

Bryce Evans, left, and Josh Tycksen navigate themselves around BYU campus on Wednesday.

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"It's kind of sad," Kennedy said. "Lindsey has been around so long, it will be hard to see her leave. But at the same time, I'm happy to see her move on, and she is so excited about it."

Christine Reese, Melissa's mother, is sorry to see her daughter go, but is thankful her children can live at a place like BYU.

"I'm grateful there is a place to send them where there are people with the same values and beliefs," Christine Reese said.

BYU does its best to help newcomers cope with changes. Students and parents appreciate programs such as New Student Orientation and the structured check-in procedure.

"Everything here is set up really well," Lindsey Kennedy said. "I helped my sister move in at Utah State last week. It was chaotic. There were people everywhere and no one knew what was going on."

Sarah Mitchell, 20, a junior from Ventura County, Calif., majoring in communications, is the resident advisor for F. Smith Hall.

"I am excited to help the incoming freshmen," Mitchell said. "The new students don't know what to expect, so I'm trying to get them started on the right foot."

Mitchell said having an older sister at BYU made her move a lot easier.

"I was never homesick because I had my sister here," Mitchell said.

Mitchell's story is hardly unique. Freshmen often have friends and family nearby to help them adjust to college life.

"I've been staying with my family in Orem," Bushman said. "Having them here gives me a sense of security, a feeling that I'm not alone."

Mitchell wants to make sure students don't feel left out or lost in the crowd. She hopes current BYU students will be like older brothers and sisters and help the newcomers through this exciting and difficult time.

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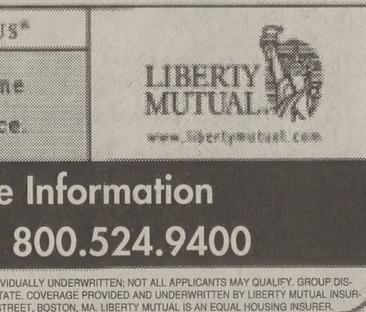
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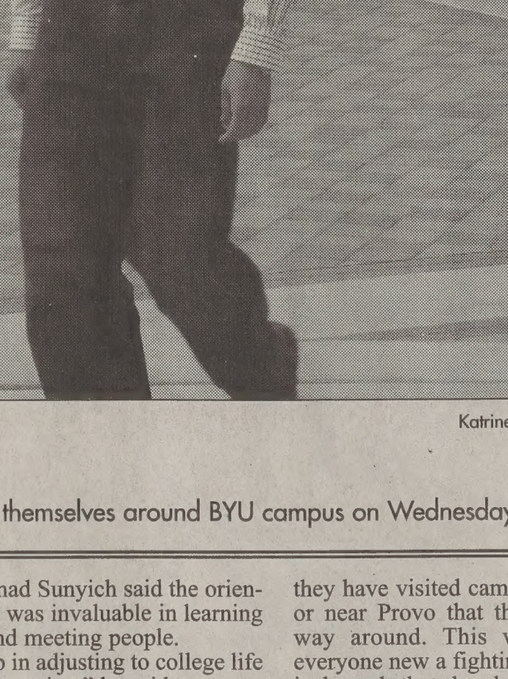
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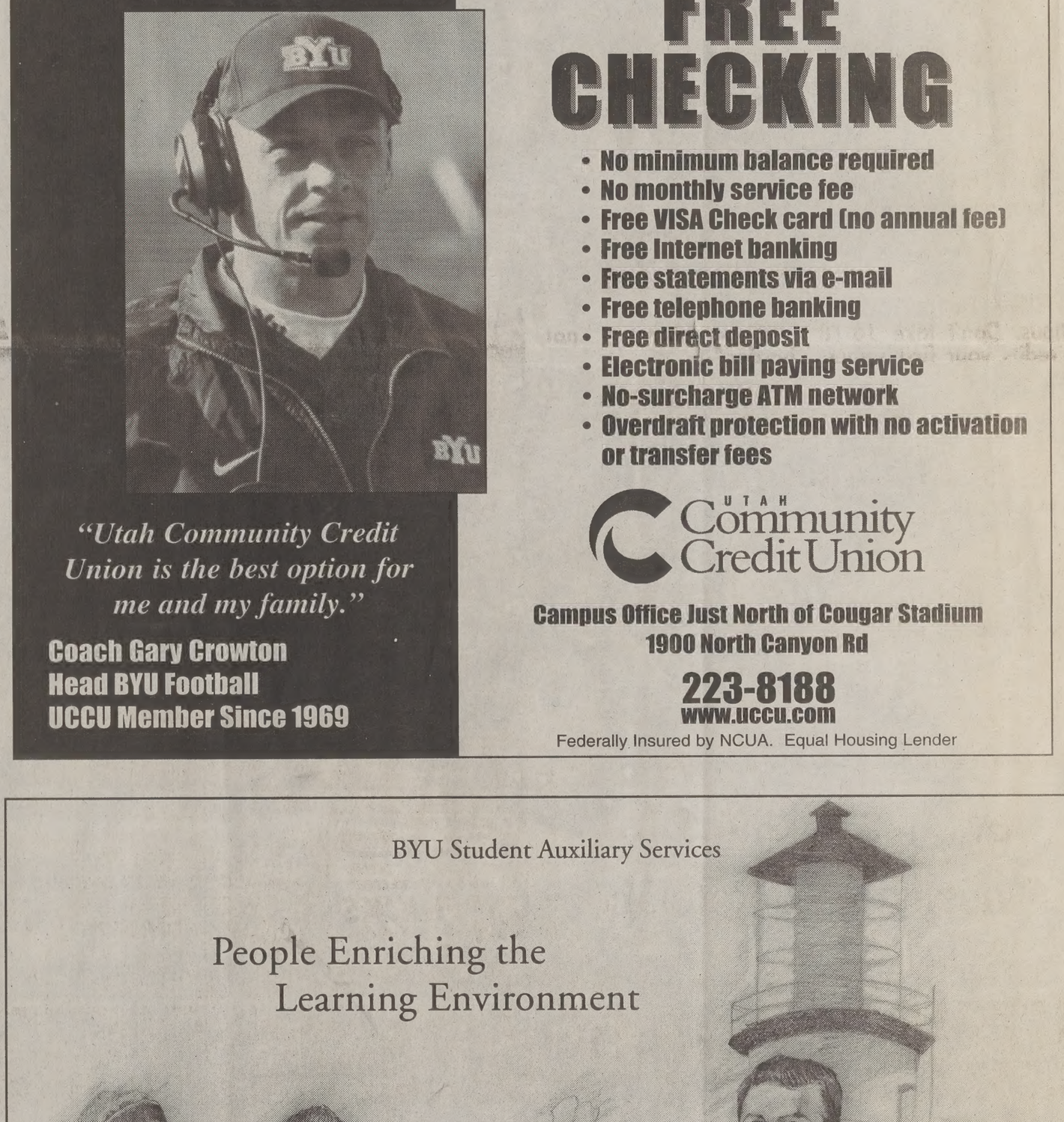
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MP3 Melodies

LDS musicians tap into online audience

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While musicians such as Jon Schmidt are fast becoming household names locally, their fame cannot be attributed to the usual dose of the radio or MTV.

Relying on the Internet, LDS musicians have developed a new formula for success.

Schmidt's first piece of advice to independent musicians is to sign up on MP3.com.

The downloading Web site MP3.com allows worldwide access to an artist's recordings. Signing up for certain services pays the musician each time someone listens to their songs on the site.

Schmidt made over 50 of his piano solos available on the site in February and has taken in $5,200 from listeners as of Aug. 15.

The exact amount per listen varies. On average, Schmidt earns 1.9 cents each time someone listens to a song. To be paid, an artist must register with MP3's Premium Artist Services at a cost of $19.99 per month.

Singer and pianist Steven Stewart became an international success on the Web site before realizing the potential to reach a previously unattainable audience.

> **"I became an online musician almost by accident."**
> — Steven Stewart, singer and pianist

"I became an online musician almost by accident," Stewart said. "I put some original music on MP3.com just so my family could purchase my music on CD. Because the music was just simple, Christ-centered piano vocal demos, I didn't expect anyone else to be interested."

Stewart said he was surprised to discover his CDs being sold across the globe, in places such as Singapore, Australia, the United Kingdom, Brazil and elsewhere.

By applying some basic marketing skills to online music sites, he said, LDS artists have a much greater reach than they did five years ago.

"Before the mass popularity of the Internet, LDS artists really had to have a lot of luck to get their music heard," Stewart said. "With the recent innovation of MP3 files and streaming audio, almost anyone can have their music online and available to preview without a big investment of money."

Stewart credits the marketing strategies of updating his site regularly, offering free sheet music and answering each e-mail personally for some of the success of his MP3 site, which has grossed over $6,000.

Artists can purchase "MP3 rippers" like MusicMatch to convert any audio CD into MP3 files. They can then sign up with MP3.com and make their music available to the world.

John Hesch also knows the importance of the Internet in furthering the popularity of LDS artists.

He founded KZION, an online radio station that strictly plays music by LDS musicians.

"Never before has there been a medium for people all over the world to hear the music of LDS artists," Hesch said. "People outside Utah rarely get the chance, so they buy LDS CDs based on word of mouth or blindly. Now they can hear the great talents that LDS artists have and perhaps put more of their entertainment money into LDS CDs."

Stewart, Schmidt and Hesch share a vision of LDS music reaching across the world — even if it continues to require new innovations.

"More and more LDS artists are discovering the power of the Internet to share their music with others," Stewart said. "Consumers no longer have to judge an album by it's cover, but can try before they buy.

"Though the biggest challenge to an artist is helping their potential audience find them, savvy musicians can learn many simple hints for success by just keeping their eyes and ears open and seeing how other online artists are doing it."

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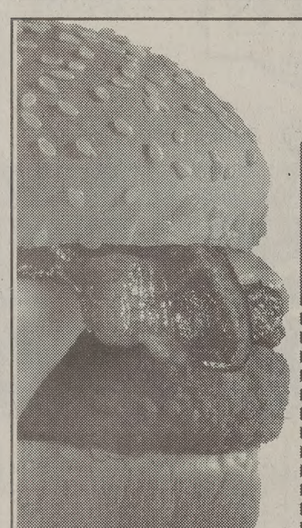

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Travelers prepare for Labor Day weekend

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Scott Caldwell wakeboards on Deer Creek Reservoir. Deer Creek and other reservoirs will be a popular destination for Labor Day weekend recreation.

Lower gas costs prompt increase in auto use

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Labor Day has always meant a lot of travel.

But this year, with gas prices dipping, more Americans are expected to travel this holiday weekend than last year, according to a recent AAA study.

An anticipated 33.2 million people in the United States will take trips 50 miles or more from home this Labor Day weekend, said Roylance Fairclough, spokeswoman for AAA Utah.

Last year, about 32.6 million individuals traveled during Labor Day weekend, she said.

"We're probably having as many travelers as we've ever had," Fairclough said. "People want one last hurrah. They think that when summer ends, they have to get back to being a little more serious."

Fairclough attributes this year's increased travel to price drops in gasoline and airfares.

In Utah, gasoline prices have dropped an average of 17 cents per gallon since Memorial Day. Nationwide, gasoline prices have dropped about 28 cents per gallon.

And Utah gas prices have also dropped significantly since last Labor Day. Average gas prices in Utah are currently $1.41 per gallon, versus last year's $1.58 per gallon, Fairclough said.

Decreased demand for airline travel this summer has driven airlines to reduce fares for the holiday weekend. Another AAA survey showed a 16-percent decline in airfare prices from last year.

"Travelers are taking advantage of the lower prices to end summer on a high note," Fairclough said.

And with 80 percent of those travelers going by car or RV, clogged highways pose potential dangers.

"It's important for travelers to know that they're not going to be the only one on the road," Fairclough said.

"Labor Day is a very dangerous holiday. We see a lot of fatalities."

Four Utahns may die in motor-vehicle crashes this Labor Day weekend, according to Utah Safety Council estimates.

"Labor Day has significance because it's the last holiday weekend of the summer," said Robert Parenti, president of the Utah Safety Council. "You're going to have a lot of people that are going to try to get that last vacation in before the end of summer."

Parenti said the Utah Highway Patrol will have "beefed up enforcements" over the weekend. They will focus on seatbelt enforcement, DUI enforcement and speed limits.

Parenti said speeding is the number one contributor to accidents over holiday weekends.

"People need to slow down and give themselves enough time to get to where they're going," he said.

Mountain-goers take wilderness safety measures

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The summer's wildfires that scorched Y Mountain and millions of acres around the West should be a reminder — and a warning.

At least, Lola Bird hopes so.

As campers, hikers and rock climbers head out into Utah's wilderness this Labor Day weekend, Bird, an information assistant at the Uinta National Forest Service, says fire restrictions are firmly enforced after the summer's blazes.

"Right now, the biggest thing is the fire restriction," she said.

Fires are prohibited in the Uinta National Forest, except within designated campground areas.

Bird said visitors should also exercise caution with fires in places where they are allowed. She said forest fires could easily start from campers' carelessness.

Beyond fire danger, preparing for the elements is crucial, said Troy Hill, 22, a senior from Hanford, Calif., majoring in international marketing.

A self-proclaimed outdoors enthusiast, Hill said he visits the mountains five times a week.

"I usually prepare myself before I go, because once you're there it's a little late to prepare," he said.

Preparing might mean packing out the trash. In the Uinta National Forest — which hosts some 4.5 million visitors a year — the garbage can become problematic.

"Since there are so many people, we need to reduce the impacts to the land," she said.

"If you think about 4 million visitors a year, if they all left trash, it would really pile up. If visitors can leave their site as clean as they found it, it makes it so much nicer for the next group of people."

Bird said removing litter ensures clean campgrounds and reduces the risk of wildlife encounters.

Visitors can prepare by bringing proper clothing and equipment and checking with local forest service offices for specific information on recreation sites.

For more information on outdoor safety, contact the Uinta National Forest office at 377-5780.

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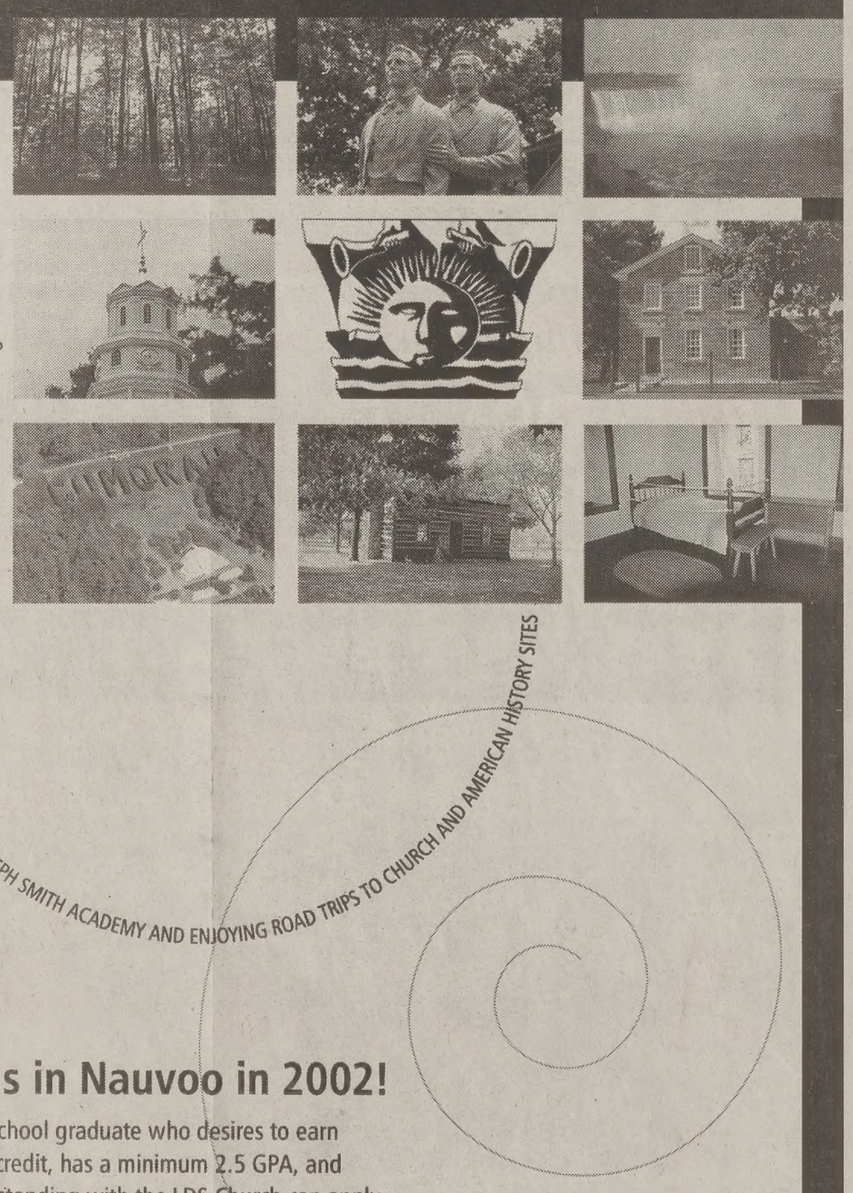
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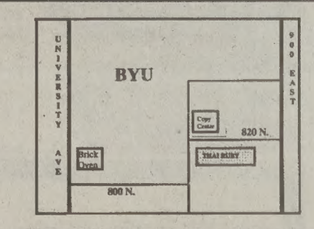

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Binge drinking a problem for campuses

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — The bars line each side of Louisiana State University's campus, offering free shots and other drink specials. So many choices, but Rebekah Monson knows the secret — drink fast and move on.

As college students head back to school, an American Medical Association survey released Wednesday shows binge drinking is among their parents' top concerns: 95 percent said excessive drinking is a serious threat to their children and 85 percent said easy access to alcohol in college communities contributes to the problem.

"We can no longer treat binge drinking as a rite of passage. It's a major health threat not only to binge drinkers but also to the people around them," said Dr. J. Edward Hill, AMA's chairman-elect.

Binge drinking often is described as four drinks within an hour for a female or five drinks in an hour for a male. An estimated 44 percent of college students admit to binge drinking, and nearly one-fourth of those binge frequently.

"Four drinks in an hour? That's when I'm taking my time," said Monson, a 20-year-old junior at LSU. "That is a lot, but that's pretty average for a lot of college students."

Monson hopes to develop responsible drinking habits, but she said that's pretty tough to do as a college student. "One of my friends was hospitalized for alcohol poisoning, and she still goes out and throws them back with the best of us," Monson said.

College students don't seem dissuaded by drinking-related deaths, including several fatalities during the last school year.

A University of Michigan student celebrating his 21st birthday died after downing his 20th shot in 10 minutes. An Old Dominion University student choked to death on his own vomit during a pledge-week drinking binge. A Colgate University student is facing four years in prison after crashing into a tree during a night of drinking, killing four students.

LSU is the nation's No. 2 party school behind the University of Tennessee, according to an annual list released last week by The Princeton Review. School officials hope to rid themselves of the image, particularly after the August 1997 death of a freshman who celebrated his acceptance into a fraternity with a night of drinking.

The stereotype is hard to shake because Louisiana fosters its fun-loving image to attract tourists. The state's legal drinking age was raised from 18 to 21 only in 1995 — a law the Louisiana Supreme Court declared unconstitutional before it reversed itself.

Tailgating before LSU football games, Mardi Gras parades and crawfish boils typically involve beer. When the drinking age was 18 only a few years ago, students remember professors holding class in bars.

"I think it has a lot to do with the culture we live in here in south Louisiana," said Chris Eldredge, a 21-year-old LSU senior. "I drink regularly, but I guess I take pride in the fact that I know my limits and I know when to stop."

LSU is among 10 colleges nationwide participating in a $17.5 million AMA-led initiative to curb binge drinking that started in 1996 with The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Efforts include eliminating alcohol-industry sponsorships of athletics, mandating parental notification if underage students are caught with alcohol, increasing alcohol-free social events on campus and encouraging tavern owners to eliminate drink specials geared toward students.

At the University of Colorado, a ban on alcohol sales at football games is credited for a 52 percent reduction in the number of fans kicked out of the stadium and a 70 percent decline in arrests.

At LSU, officials search bags at the entrances to Tiger Stadium and only allow people to bring sealed water bottles inside.

The AMA telephone survey of 801 people 21 and older included 342 parents of college or college-bound high school students, a random sample considered nationally representative. It has a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the new basketball-hockey stadium won't be selling beer, an estimated loss of $500,000 during hockey season alone. Chancellor John Wiley said several tavern owners near campus have cut down on drink specials.

Two students died at the university in alcohol-related falls last year and 40 others received emergency-room treatment for severe drunkenness.

Wiley said while most parents are concerned about their students' drinking, some contribute to the problem.

"We've had to confiscate cases of beer that parents were bringing into the dorms," he said, noting a case Wednesday where parents were found drinking in their child's dorm room.

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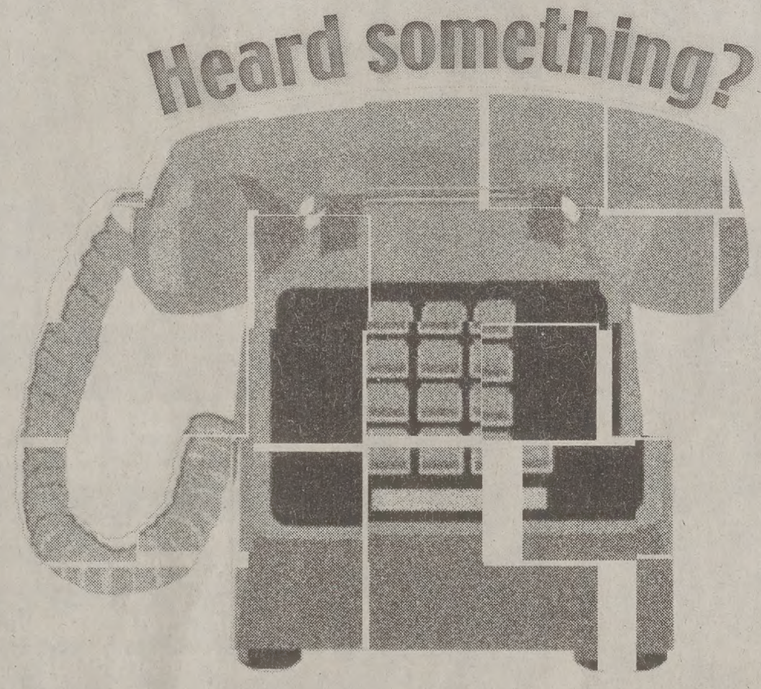
Jenna Thompson, a freshman from El Dorado Hills, Calif., struggles to open her Helaman Halls dorm room on Wednesday.



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The media guide also includes a tribute to LaVell Edwards listing final records from Edwards' 29-year tenure as head coach.

The front cover of the media guide features All-American linebacker Justin Ena. The Cougar offensive line is photographed on the back cover.

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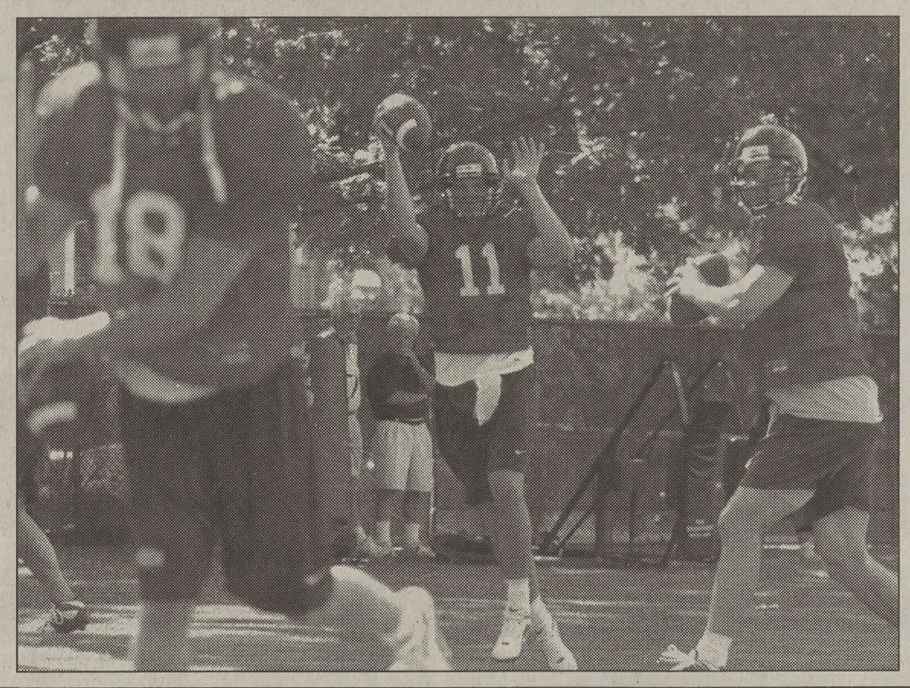

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From left, BYU quarterbacks Lance Pendleton, Brandon Doman and Charlie Peterson run through drills earlier this month. BYU hosts Nevada at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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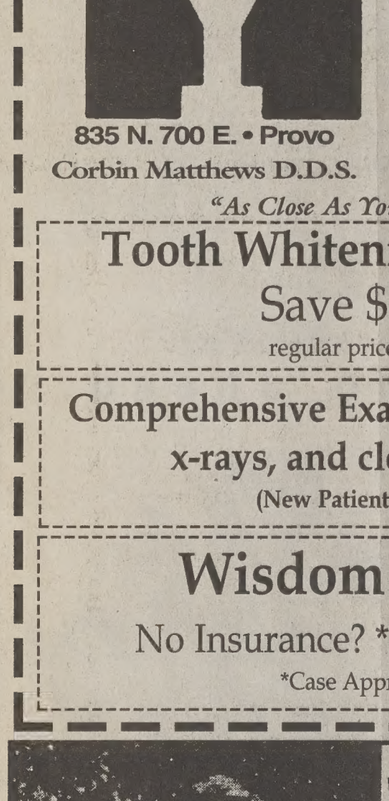

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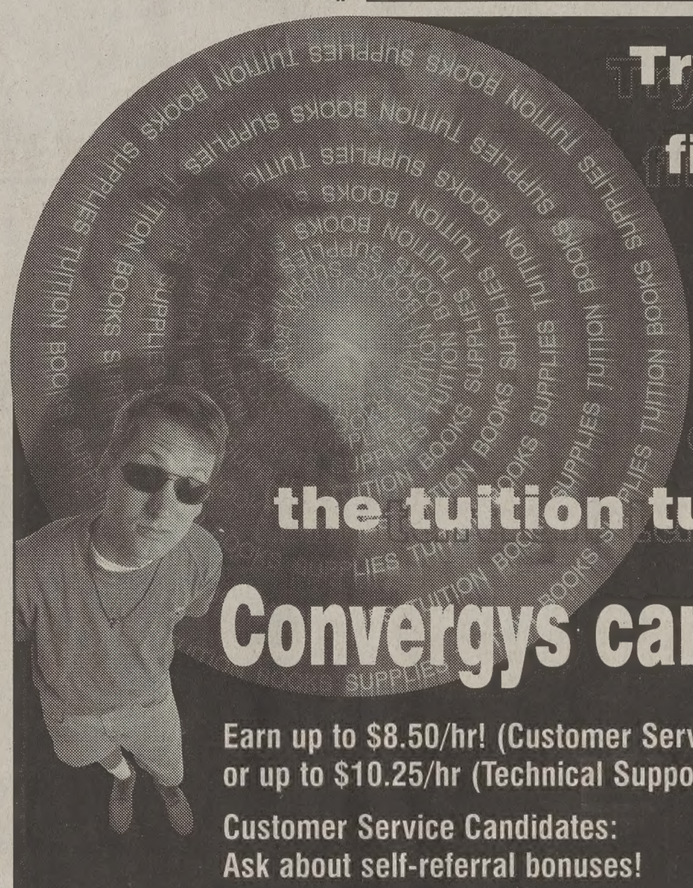
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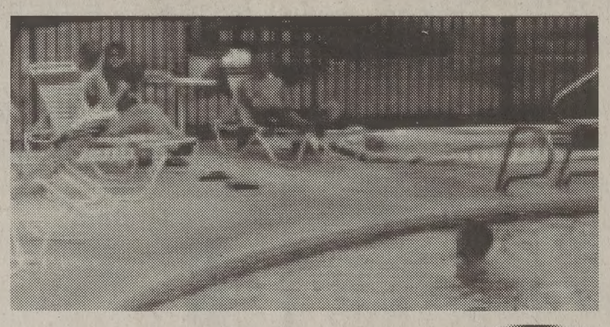
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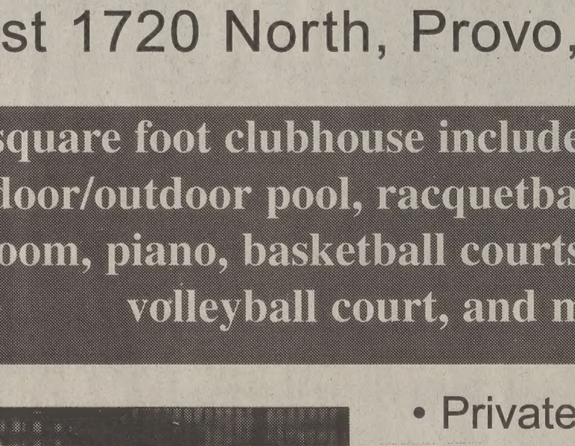

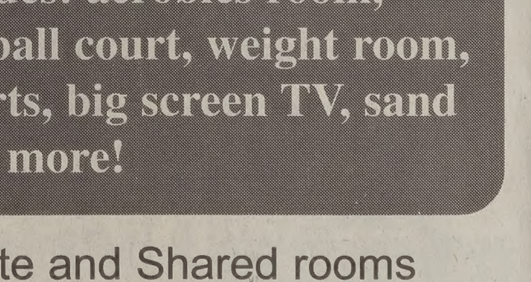
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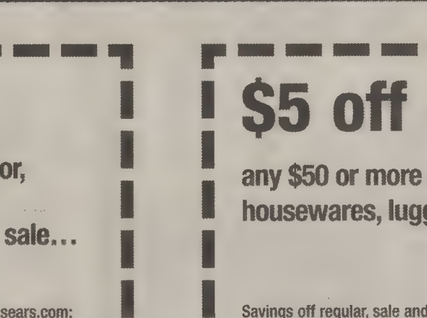

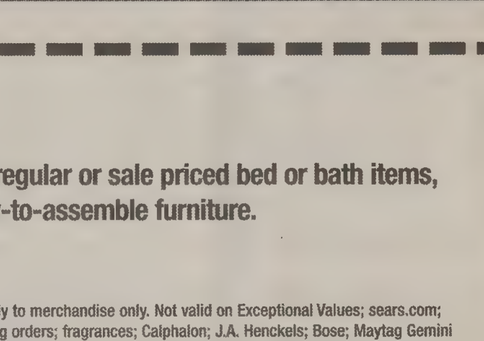

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Provo Angels rise to playoffs

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The Provo Angels continue their excellent season next week, entering the Pioneer League Playoffs after just their first season in Utah.

The playoffs begin in Provo Tuesday, when the Angels will take on the South Division champion of the second half of the season (either the Ogden Raptors or the Casper Rockies).

Currently, the Angels hold the lead in their division with a 21-12 record. They have an overall record of 50-21.

Such success is not unusual for this ball club, said Tom Kotchman, the Angels' manager.

"In 11 years we've finished first place [in the division] eight times, and second place three times … that's unprecedented," said Kotchman.

Kotchman attributed the Angels' success to a low turnover among the coaching staff, and the success of the team's scouting.

"Good scouts sign good players. They make you look a lot smarter than you really are," said Kotchman.

Kotchman said the Angels' playoff hopes would not be affected by their major league affiliate, the Anaheim Angels.

Often, toward the end of the baseball season a major league team will "call up" many top players from their minor league affiliates to improve their playoff chances. This season, the Provo Angels have already given up 13 of their players to their "parent team" in Anaheim.

However, since the Angels are not in the running for the major league playoffs, it is unlikely the Provo team's lineup will be disrupted.

"I'd like to see our team stay together," said Jake Woods, an Angels pitcher who had his fourth win of the season on Tuesday against the Ogden Raptors. "We're winning and we've got a lot of team chemistry."

After another game against the Raptors, the team has a three-game weekend series against the Idaho Falls Padres. The playoff series will be played best two games out of three.

Angels coaches and players have enjoyed their new home in Larry H. Miller Field this season after relocating from Boise.

"It's nice to come home to the clubhouse … you're treated very well here," said Woods.

In spite of the attractive venue, however, some Angels said they were surprised by the low fan turnout for much of the season, compared with the large Boise audiences.

"We've put a heck of a product on the field," said Kotchman. "We'd like to see more fan support here."

Players and fans both said attendance has improved as awareness of the team has increased.

"At first we didn't know how the fans felt about the team, but they've started coming around and they've been good fans," said Woods.

Don Norton, a Provo resident, has attended several games and said he enjoys the atmosphere.

"We enjoy the setting. It's a wonderful way to spend an evening," Norton said.

Sampras ranked low at U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras began his 13th U.S. Open in the uncustomary role of sentimental favorite and aging underdog.

So as he closed in on an arduous first-round victory, the sort that used to be routine, the small crowd at Arthur Ashe Stadium roared in support.

"Everyone's concerned about me," Sampras said with a grin.

It's to the credit of the four-time Open champion that he's amused more than annoyed by talk that he should retire because he's washed up. He doesn't see it that way, even though he has gone 17 tournaments without a title and flirted with disaster Tuesday before beating obscure Julien Boutter 6-4, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (8).

"I expect to do well here. I still feel like I'm one of the strong favorites," Sampras said. "If I didn't win here, it would be a disappointing year. But I'm not worried about it. I feel like I've got many years left. All this retirement talk has gotten a little bit carried away."

On a second consecutive hot, humid day at the Open, Sampras needed longer than most big-name players to reach the second round.

Sampras turned 30 on Aug. 12, a milestone that usual signals the end is near — or past — in tennis. How many more years does he expect to play?

"Five, six, seven at least," he said, smiling again.

To last that long, Sampras must reverse a recent decline that has turned every match into a taxing challenge.

He needed 2 1/2 hours to beat Boutter, a Frenchman with no career titles to Sampras' 63. Clutch serves by Sampras and untimely double faults by Boutter were the difference.

"At the level he was playing, it could have been an upset," Sampras said.

Sampras' No. 10 seeding is his lowest at a Grand Slam tournament since he earned the first of his record 13 major titles at the 1990 Open. He hasn't won this event since 1996, hasn't won any tournament since Wimbledon in 2000 and hasn't reached the quarterfinals at a Grand Slam tournament in 2001.

Unless he wins the Open, this will be his first year without a major title since 1993.

"There's no reason to panic if I don't win," he said. "I could go out and win three next year. ...

"I've raised the bar so high, and when I don't win titles every couple of months, I'm probably judged much tougher than anyone. It's a pretty high standard to live up to. It is what it is at this point. I feel like I've got a decent shot here to possibly do it."

His confidence, motivation, fitness, foot speed and backhand have been questioned, but for whatever reason, he no longer dominates the big points or lesser opponents as he once did. This year he has lost to Chris Woodruff, Andre Ilie, Harel Levy, Alex Calatrava, Galo Blanco and Alberto Martin.

For the first time since 1996, Sampras isn't the reigning Wimbledon champion. He lost in the fourth round to Federer.

"There's nothing you can do - just accept it, go home and be depressed," he said. "For three or four days I was really down. Being home the second week of Wimbledon hasn't happened that often, so it was a very eerie feeling."

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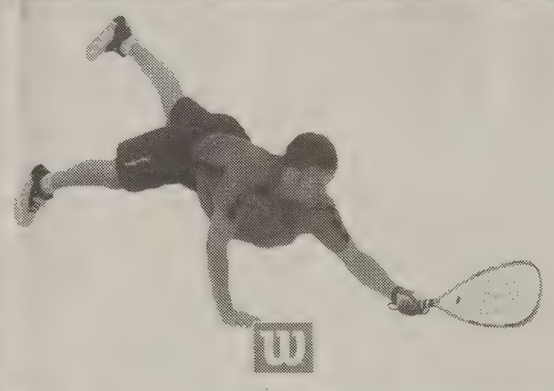

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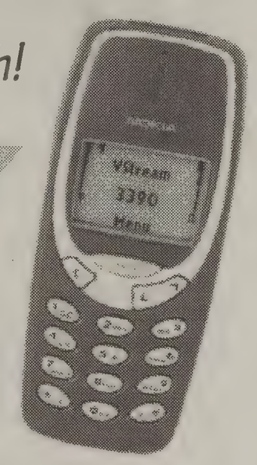

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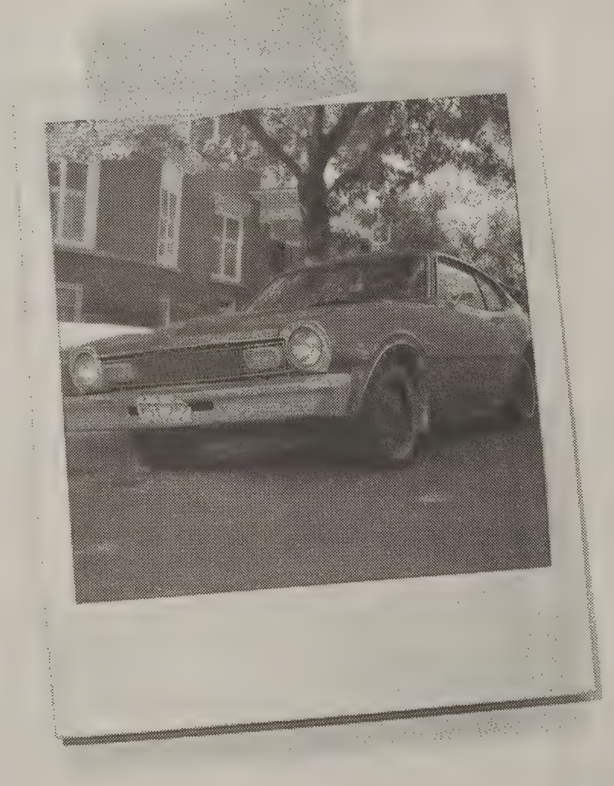

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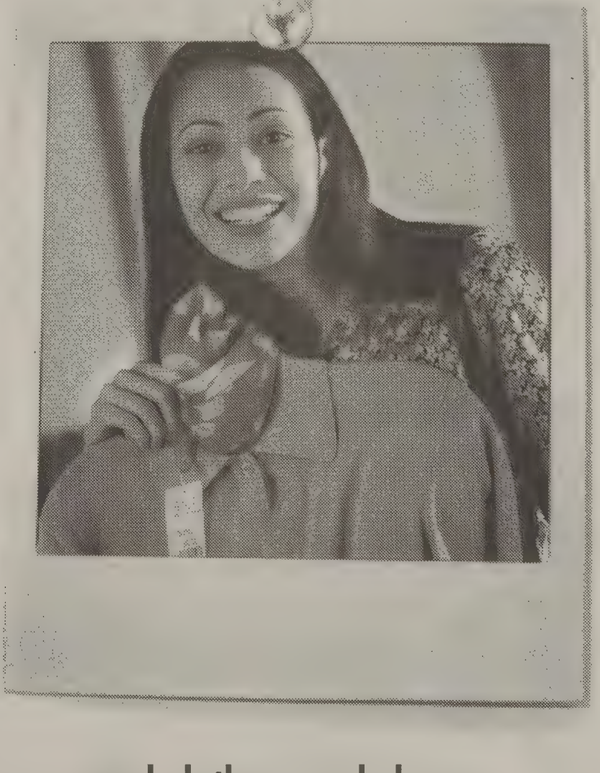

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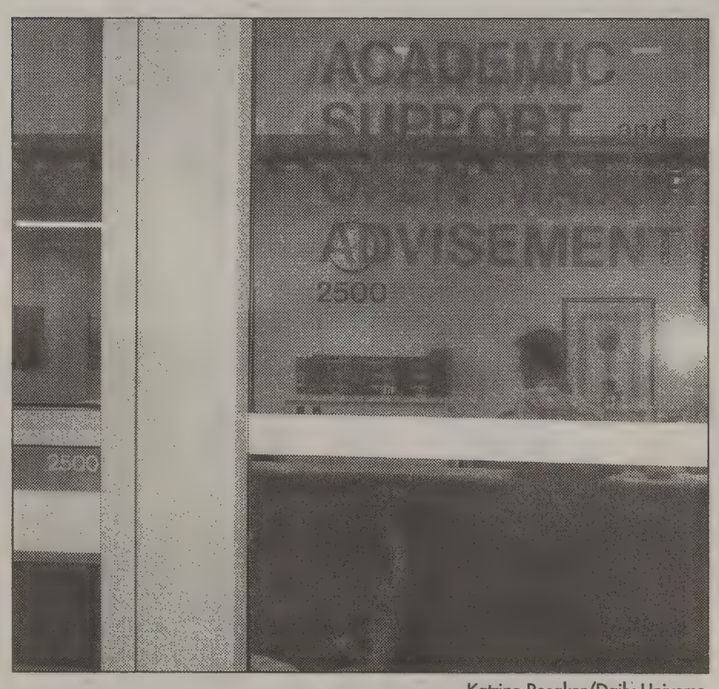

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The Academic Support and Open Major Advisement directs students towards achieving their career goals.

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With more than 200 majors available at BYU, some first-year students feel overwhelmed by the options.

"We get a ton of people coming in who have no clue what they are doing," said Jessica Klakring, a secretary at the Academic Support and Open Major Advisement Center. "Some have at least a little direction, but just don't know for sure."

A source of solace for these frantic freshmen is the advisement center, located in 2500 WSC.

Klakring said the center offers a myriad of opportunities to choose a major that will best suit students who do not know exactly where they are headed.

"It's hard because developmentally freshmen are at the point of discovering who they are and trying to find their talents," said Irene Windham, academic support counselor at the center.

"Some know what they want and have been working towards that, but I would say there are more who do not."

Counselors like Windham are on hand to assess where students are in the process and point them in the right direction.

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>
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> Academic Support Adviser

One of the directions the counselors may suggest is to enroll in one of the courses offered in the Student Development Department, Windham said.

Classes include Study Skills 110, Life Planning and Decision Making 115 and Career Exploration 117.

"We teach basic skills, but we also teach self-identity and self-discovery," said Windham, who also teaches Study Skills 110.

Windham said knowing more about yourself and what you enjoy doing can help in choosing a major.

That is why the center also offers a series of assessment tests that can assist students in defining what they are interested in and what skills they may have, she said.

"Some already know," Windham said. "They don't even think they know, but they just need to verbalize it, talk them through and show them that they have already narrowed it down a little bit already, and that gives them some confidence."

Another option for students is to attend one of the workshops sponsored by the Career Learning and Information Center, adjacent to the advisement center, she said.

Workshops are taught by specially trained student assistants and may include topics such as women and careers, time management, communications skills and overcoming procrastination.

Indeed, procrastination can become the culprit of college indecision.

"I waited until it mattered because I went on a mission and now it's all hitting me when I get home," said Brandon Larson, 21, a sophomore from Alpine, Utah County, who hasn't chosen a major.

The idea that life starts after the mission is prevalent among BYU's male freshmen, he said.

Larson said some of his friends are experiencing the same situation.

"They just put it off until it was important, and then when that time came, it came really quick," Larson said.

Plenty of activities around BYU campus

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Like any college, BYU has its cultural quirks.

Take the International Cinema, for instance.

For movie gurus or film-critic wannabes, the theater provides an eclectic group of everything from obscure French "B" movies to the old classics — all shown for free Tuesdays through Saturdays in Room 250 of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Movie titles and show times are posted throughout the semester on the ground floor outside the theater.

Away from campus, BYU students have their own favorite outdoor stomping grounds.

"Sundance ski resort is just twenty minutes up Provo Canyon and snow rentals on the weekends keep us busy," said Rob Williams, a bike tech at Outdoors Unlimited. "You can rent snowshoes or cross country skis and get to some cool places like Stewart Falls, or the 'Hot Pots.'"

The "Hot Pots" are natural hot springs 12 miles past the Diamond Fork turnoff in Spanish Fork Canyon.

"We like to mountain bike up to the Hot Pots after class. It's about a thirty-minute drive and the trail is a little over a mile," said Albert Swank, 26, a computer science major from Wisconsin.

For sports fans, fall means football, women's volleyball, soccer, cross country and — later in the semester — the start of men's and women's basketball.

The Harris Fine Arts Center hosts concerts by both faculty and student groups, as well as world-class musicians.

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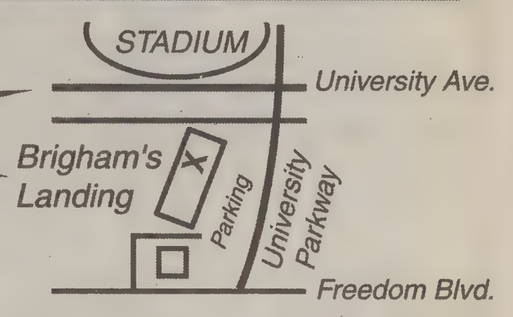

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Honor Code sets standard for the BYU community

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In 1876, Karl G. Maeser told the first BYU class, "I trust you all. I give you my confidence. I put you all on your word of honor."

This same charge is still given to new students in the form of the Honor Code.

Ted Hindmarsh, a counselor at the Honor Code Office, said the best way for freshmen to learn about the Honor Code is by living its principles.

"It is a paramount privilege to come to BYU, and when you do, there are expectations," Hindmarsh said. Those expectations are clearly outlined in the Honor Code.

Hindmarsh said all students, particularly incoming freshmen, should know exactly what they are signing and agreeing to do.

"You can be liable for violating what you agreed to do," he said.

Hindmarsh said students should remember the Honor Code comes directly from leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Keeping that perspective will help students understand the importance of the Honor Code, he said.

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>
> — Ted Hindmarsh
> HCO counselor

Robert Ward, a counselor at the Honor Code office, said new students should always behave responsibly and think before they act — particularly those preparing for missions.

Cherie Mask, ecclesiastical endorsement specialist for the Honor Code Office, said the yearly endorsement helps campus bishops verify that students are worthy to attend the university and are living the standards they agreed to.

She said the endorsement is also a way for students to get to know their bishop.

"A lot of times, students come to a ward, and they don't really know their bishop," she said. "That may be the only time they have a chance to talk with their bishop."

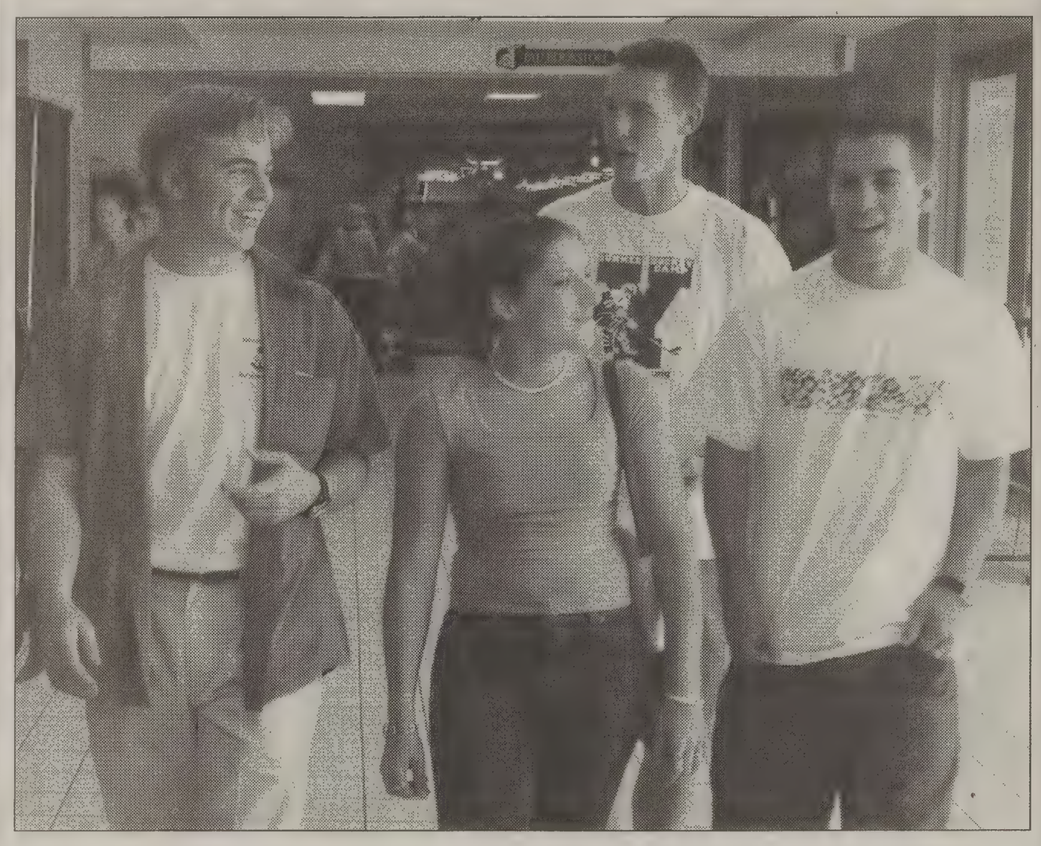
Mask said students should remember the endorsement is done yearly. Students should be aware of deadlines and keep registration dates in mind.

In the end, living the Honor Code is just what it sounds like — a matter of honor, Hindmarsh said.

"The question is, will you do what you said you would, and will you not do what you said you wouldn't," he said.

If BYU students were asked which part of their education they enjoyed most, Hindmarsh believes quite a few would point to the Honor Code, which he sees as the common thread that ties students together.

"We agree as a community to live this standard. It's a community effort," Hindmarsh said.



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Freshmen on the move

From left, Donald Coffin, Karina Anderson, Dan Deceuster and Mark Bellisario, all incoming freshmen, roam the halls of the Wilkinson Student Center. Excited to embark in their new adventure as BYU students, freshmen can move forward by getting involved with programs offered on campus.

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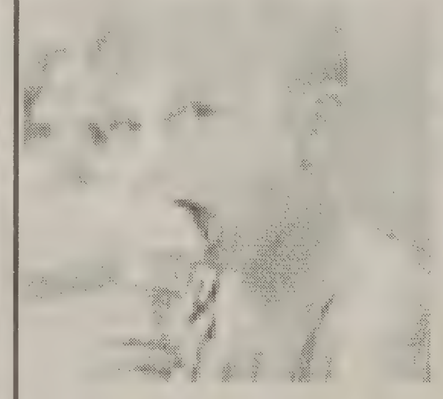

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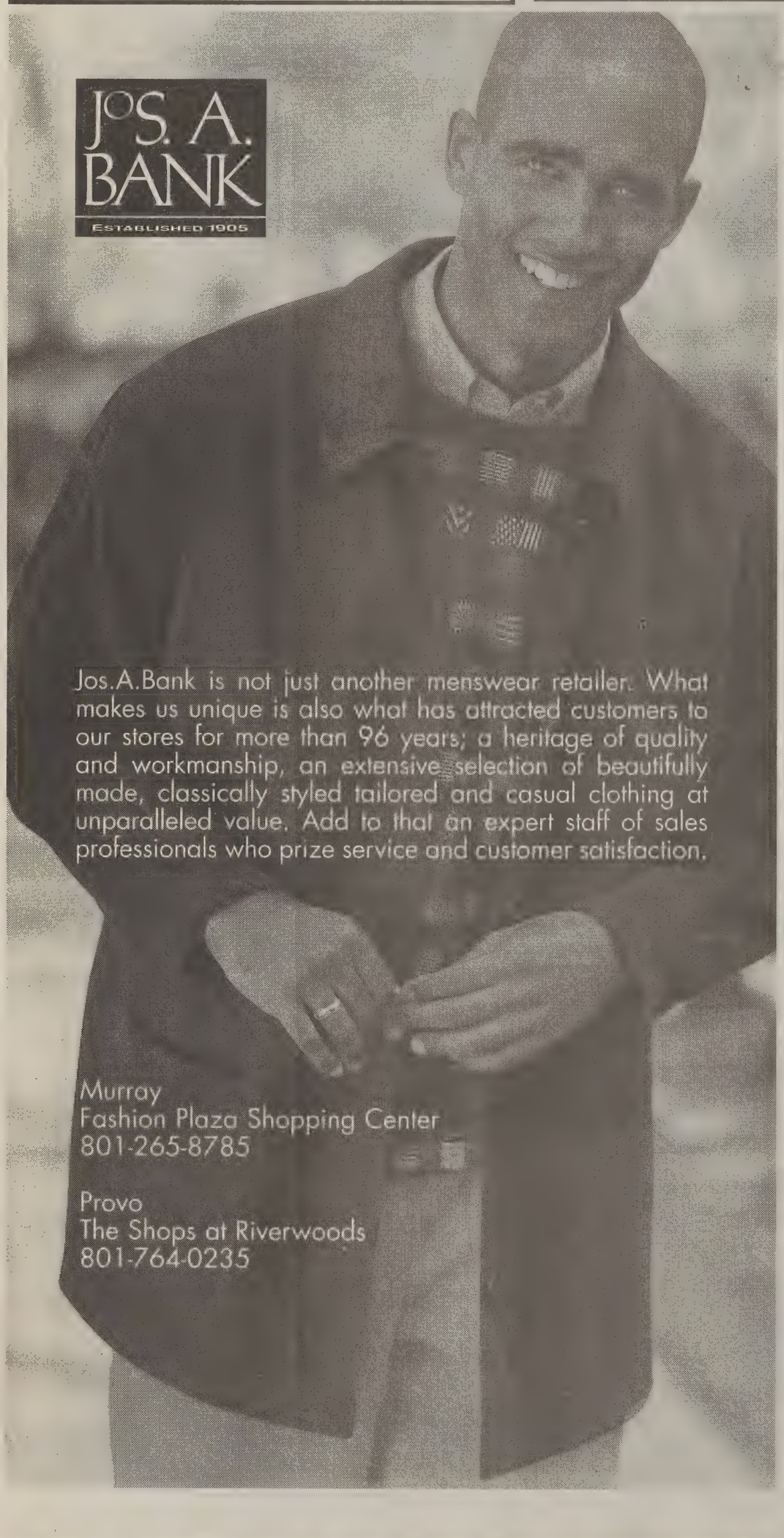
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Roommates find love at home

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Getting along with roommates is all but critical for a happy apartment.

Just ask Fernanda Sayavedra.

"The most important thing is to learn to love your roommates," said Sayavedra, 20, a junior from Mexico City majoring in economics.

"You start loving your roommates by serving them," she said.

Sayavedra learned the hard way her first year at BYU.

"When I first got to the states, I had no friends, and my roommates weren't very friendly — they were freshmen," Sayavedra said.

She started doing little things for them like sharing her candy, listening when they needed to talk and helping with their homework.

"I began loving them so much that we became like sisters," she said.

Andria Uale, 20, a senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in music, said apartment prayer has been helpful in unifying apartments.

"Having apartment prayer every day brings the Spirit in and makes you care about your roommates more," Uale said.

Jason Brady, 21, a junior from Littleton, Colo., said patience is crucial in getting along with his roommates.

"It's also good not to let little things bother you," he said.

And, occasionally, a little service helps, he said.

"I do everyone's dishes in my apartment every once in a while," he said

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Students encouraged to get involved through campus clubs

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"I wish I had gotten involved as a freshman."

—Shawn Richards
BYUSA

Joining the BYU club Habitat for Humanities her freshman year made a big difference in Heather Pabst's college experience.

The 22-year-old graduate student from Ventura, Calif., was drawn to a flyer hanging on the wall her freshman year that promoted the club.

"Through my involvement with Habitat, I have gained a feeling of connection with the community," she said.

Pabst said Habitat is a nonprofit organization that helps families build decent and affordable homes.

She attended the first meeting, and now, four years later, Pabst serves as president of the same club.

BYU students think the campus is their world, rather the world being their campus, Pabst said.

"Habitat gave me a chance to get outside of myself and serve the community," she said.

Shawn Richards, 21, a junior from Moscow, Idaho, majoring in zoology, spends a lot of his time on the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Richards is an executive director of campus activities for BYUSA, BYU's student service association.

This means Richards helps plan and organize dances and activities on campus.

But Richards wasn't always so involved.

"I wish I had gotten involved as a freshman," he said. "It adds nice dimension to my time here on campus."

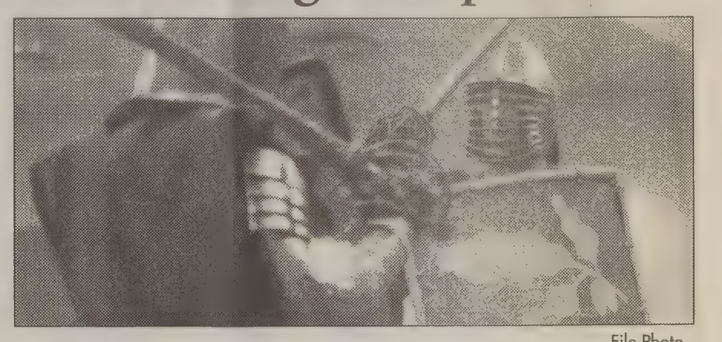
Don Bennion, 22, a junior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in mathematics, agrees that involvement is the key to a successful BYU experience.

"There are so many ways to get involved and so many different clubs," he said.

Bennion, BYUSA vice president over clubs, said there are more than 80 campus clubs.

"There really is something for everybody," he said.

Interested students can visit the BYUSA office at 3400 WSC or attend 7 p.m. meetings Tuesday in the WSC terrace.



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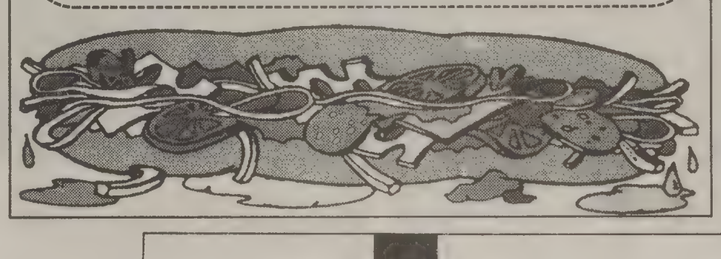

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Matheson to propose new Congressional lines

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Rep. Jim Matheson D-Utah will present his ideas on how to redraw the state's Congressional boundaries today at the Legislative Redistricting Committee meeting.

"The map I will present to the legislative committee demonstrates, I believe, how the interests of the voters and the guidelines of our Constitution can be met," said Matheson, who will present his plan at 2 p.m. in the state capitol.

For months, state Republicans and Democrats have been arguing over how to redistrict the state to accommodate population changes discovered in the 2000 census.

Some 42,000 voters need to be added to Matheson's 2nd District, but how to do that has created a politically-charged mess.

Utah Reps. Chris Cannon and Jim Hansen, both Republicans, originally presented a map that would have drastically altered the boundaries of all Utah districts, creating three "part-urban, part-rural," majority Republican districts.

State Democratic leaders also presented a redistricting plan that would have kept the 2nd District entirely in Salt Lake County, but also would have shoved Hansen's 1st District from north and western rural Utah to north and eastern rural Utah.

Matheson decried both plans as unnecessarily disruptive of Utah voters, and promised earlier to present his own redistricting map.

According to Alyson Heyrend, press secretary for Matheson, the Democratic plan would displace 600,000 voters. The Republican plan would have disrupted one million. Matheson's plan only disrupts 60,000, but involves adding majority Democratic households in Rose Park, Salt Lake County, to his District.

Because Utah's 2nd District is a swing seat in the House, Republicans and Democrats both want to prevent each other from gaining more advantage in that District.

Utah's 1st and 3rd Districts almost always vote Republican.

Bush administration seeks change in U.N. draft

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — When the Bush administration launched a campaign to remove language it believes could support abortion counseling for teens from the draft document for an upcoming U.N. children's summit, its efforts seemed aimed at Latin America.

But so far, most of the support Washington has received on the issue has come from mostly Muslim nations including Sudan, Libya, Iran and Algeria, diplomats said.

Little attention was initially paid to the three references to "reproductive health services" in the draft of a document to be adopted at the Sept. 19-21 conference until a senior Canadian negotiator told delegates in June that the term includes abortion.

A week later — despite Canada's efforts to dismiss the remarks as a mistake — State Department cables went out to every U.S. embassy in Central and South America instructing diplomats to lobby host governments to support American efforts to remove the wording.

The Associated Press viewed a copy of the cable, which specifically referred to the Canadian's remarks, and obtained a set of accompanying "talking points" to be used by the American diplomats in discussions with Latin governments.

It was a major shift from the Clinton administration, which helped draft wording that appears in documents adopted at U.N. population conferences in 1994 and 1999, and U.N. women's conferences in 1995 and 2000. The language explicitly says reproductive health services include abortion only where it is legal.

In the talking points sent out in June, U.S. diplomats were told the term had enjoyed ambiguity until it was defined by the Canadian diplomat.

"The ambiguity no longer exists and therefore we seek to delete the phrase ... from the outcome document," they said.

When the U.S. delegates returned to New York for a final set of negotiations this week, they were joined by an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms — the staunchly conservative North Carolina Republican with a long history of distrust toward the United Nations.

According to diplomats who spoke on condition of anonymity, the U.S. team on Monday supported a proposal by Sudan for moral sex education that promotes abstinence. Iran, Libya and Pakistan all found common ground with the United States in opposing the references to "services."

Muslim countries circulated their own position paper saying that "sex education should emphasize hygiene and chastity."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday that language disputes are common at U.N. conferences and Washington wanted to be certain the document was not going to endorse abortion or abortion counseling.

"We have every expectation that we can work them out, and that we can be there, and that we will be there at a high level," he said.

By contrast, the talking points informed diplomats that high-level U.S. participation at the children's summit "will not be possible ... if language that could be construed to support abortion remains in the outcome document."

Francoise Girard of the International Women's Health Coalition said the new U.S. approach "is a clear indication that the agenda of this administration is to take away abortion rights in this country."

The phrase "reproductive health services" currently appears in paragraphs of the draft that deal with a range of issues including immunization, education and child soldiers.

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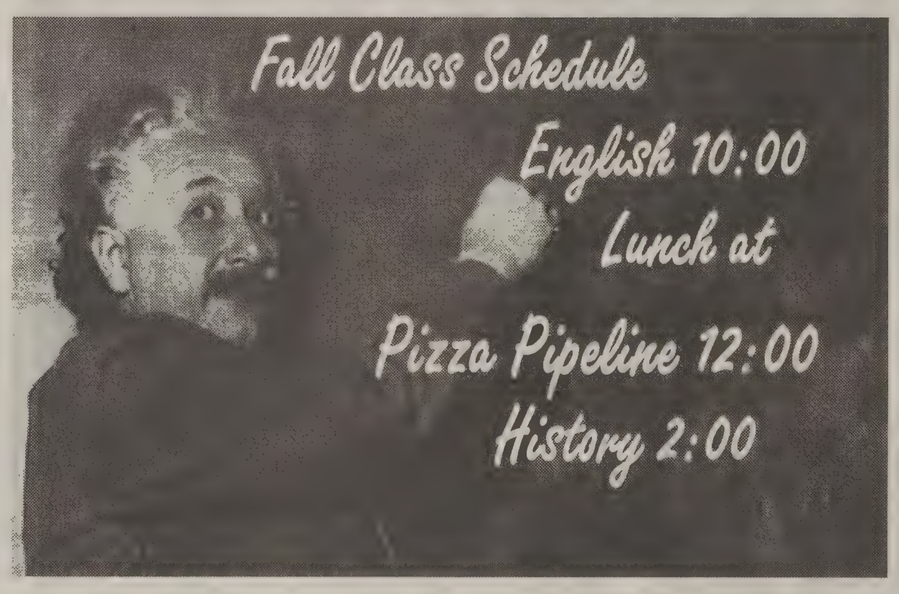
Nixon's presidency ended as he flew over the American heartland and Vice President Gerald Ford was sworn in as president at noon Aug. 9, 1974, after the Watergate affair forced Nixon to resign. Carter also was a former president when he went to Germany to greet the 52 American hostages, who were freed from Iran as Reagan was being sworn in on Jan. 20, 1981. Carter's inability to win their freedom was a major factor in his election defeat.



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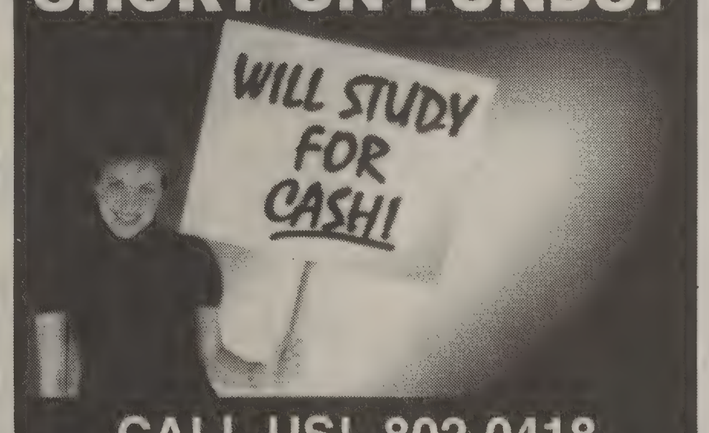

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Arafat orders tentative ceasefire on West Bank town

Associated Press

BEIT JALLA, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Wednesday ordered gunmen to stop firing at Israeli forces who have seized parts of this West Bank town, and Israel said it would withdraw if calm was restored.

The tentative pullout agreement was reached with U.S. and European help, and involved several calls between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell talked with leaders on both sides to try to defuse the crisis, but the truce did not appear to be taking hold. There were fresh exchanges of fire through the evening.

After nightfall, an Israeli tank shell hit a building in the center of Beit Jalla, witnesses said. Two people outside were injured.

Powell called Arafat on Wednesday to assure him the Bush administration was pressing Israel to withdraw from Beit Jalla, just south of Jerusalem, State Department officials said. Powell also asked Arafat to help restore calm to the region, they said.

Later, Powell called Peres, said a statement from Peres' office. It said Powell hoped the firing would stop. Peres said earlier if the shooting stops and the Israeli army withdraws, talks on an overall cease-fire could start next week.

An aide to European Union envoy Miguel Moratinos said European Union experts were in Beit Jalla, trying to help bring an end to the fighting.

The State Department welcomed the agreement and held out hope that the truce could be a springboard to a wider accord. "Stopping the violence is the way of getting there," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

But the State Department heightened its criticism of the measures used by Israel in retaliation for terrorist attacks.

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> — Richard Boucher, State Department spokesman

"I think we've seen incursions before," Boucher said. "There is a fundamental issue here, and that's trying to reverse agreements and understandings that have been made in the past."

The statement appeared a muted warning to Israel to reverse the Beit Jalla incursion, the longest-lasting of several into territory Israel turned over to the Palestinian Authority under the 1993 Oslo Accords.

Israel sent forces into Beit Jalla early Tuesday to try to quell Palestinian shooting from there at the nearby Jewish neighborhood of Gilo, built on war-won land Israel annexed to Jerusalem.

Instead, Israel's incursion led to use of heavier weapons by the Palestinians. For the first time, 50-caliber machine gun bullets hit Gilo, and five mortar bombs landed, causing damage but no casualties.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Wednesday he had no plans to reoccupy Gilo. However, he said, if Palestinians resumed shooting on Gilo after an Israeli withdrawal, his troops would "absolutely" move back into Beit Jalla.

In 11 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, Israeli forces have repeatedly entered Palestinian territories, but stayed only a few hours. The incursion, the most extended, threatened to enflame violence to a new peak.

Hassan Abed Rabbo, a senior member of Arafat's Fatah movement in Beit Jalla, said his forces received instructions Wednesday afternoon from Arafat to stop shooting. "We are committed to these instructions," he said.

Raanan Gissin, an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said a tentative agreement for a cease-fire in place had been reached by leaders on both sides and transferred to local commanders.

He said if the truce holds, Israel would decide about pulling its troops out. Gissin said the test must be on the ground. "It has to be complete quiet, no shooting of any type of weapon," he said.

In the morning, firefights raged between Israeli forces and Palestinian gunmen in Beit Jalla and the nearby Aida Palestinian refugee camp, and 13 Palestinians were injured. In a first sign that a truce was being enforced, witnesses said Palestinian security forces set up roadblocks at the entrance to Beit Jalla on Wednesday afternoon to keep gunmen out.

As part of the Israeli incursion, troops commandeered several rooftops of buildings with a view of the town. One was a Lutheran Church hostel. After a stiff protest from church leaders, the Israelis left the hostel early Wednesday.

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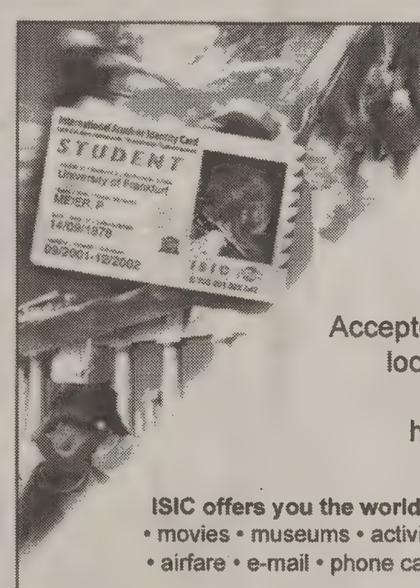
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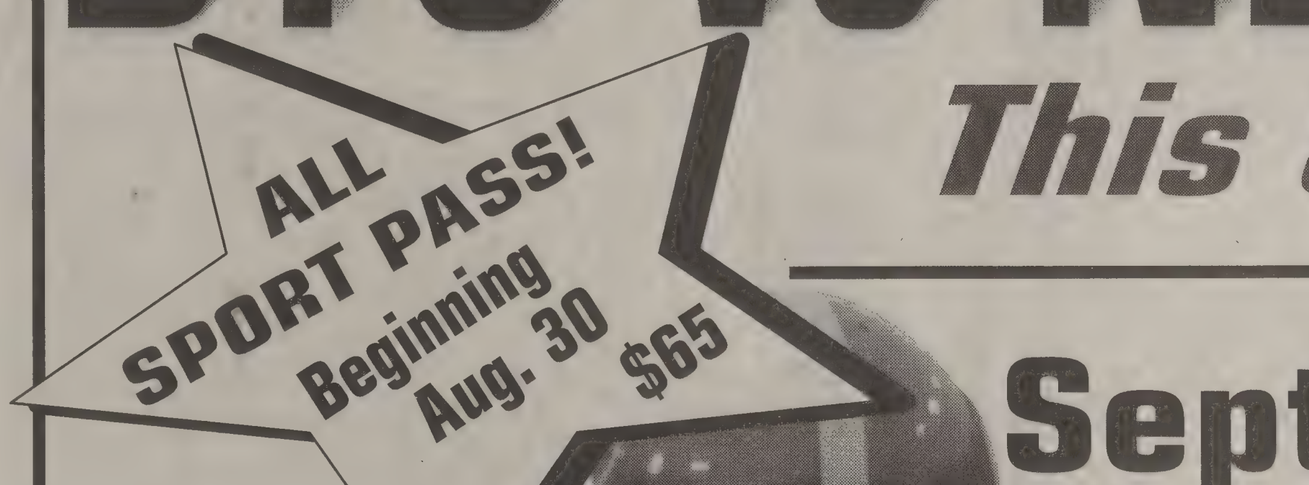
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U.S. delegate sent to South Africa to oppose Israel-critical language

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WASHINGTON — With United States participation still undecided, a midlevel U.S. delegation is being sent to South Africa on the eve of a U.N. conference on racism to lobby for the elimination of Arab-backed language critical of Israel.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the degree of U.S. participation will depend on how well the delegation does. Secretary of State Colin Powell decided in recent days not to attend the conference because of the anti-Israeli tone during deliberations for the final communique.

A small State Department delegation led by Michael Southwick, a deputy assistant secretary of state, is due to arrive Thursday at the conference site in Durban, South Africa.

Delegates from more than 150 countries are assembling in Durban for the eight-day conference, which starts on Friday. Also present will be U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and the head of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, Mary Robinson.

"We will have representatives on the scene," Boucher said. "But the extent and nature of our participation are not finally decided."

President Bush said last Friday no U.S. delegation will participate at the conference "so long as they pick on Israel."

A senior official said that if the offensive references to Israel are muted, the United States would agree to participate, with Southwick leading the delegation.

He was in New York working on an upcoming U.N. conference on children when he got the call to head to Durban.

Annan, who has spoken with Powell several times in recent days by telephone, has been urging the United States to participate in the conference "to fight for common ground and to find the right language."

On Wednesday, the American Civil Liberties Union joined a diverse array of civil and human rights groups in urging full U.S. participation at the conference.

"America must establish its world leadership in combating racism and racial discrimination by sending a full and high-level delegation to the conference," said Laura W. Murphy, Director of the ACLU's Washington National Office.

William Shulz, executive director of Amnesty International, said in a statement, "We believe the best way to resolve conflict is to get into the game and not sit in the stands."

The absence of a high-level representative in Durban suggests "stark disinterest" in the United States having a leadership role, Shulz said.

The Vatican, meanwhile, released a paper for presentation at the conference.

The document, produced by the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, said experimentation on human embryos could spawn a new form of slavery by creating a subcategory of human beings: unborn children manipulated to serve the purposes of others.

The document also weighed in on the issue of reparations for descendants of slaves, suggesting nations apologize or express regret for past behavior but cautioning that calculating compensation would be difficult.

Demos say Bush will lose Latinos

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party Chairman Terry McAuliffe accused Republicans Wednesday of "trying to provide an illusion of inclusion" to lure Hispanic voters away from Democrats.

In a telephone conference with reporters, McAuliffe contended Bush's popularity among Latinos will decline as voters assess the performance of his administration going into the 2002 elections.

"It is one thing to talk about it and make a show," he said. "We don't do it like the Republicans do it," he added, citing Democratic initiatives on immigration and education issues important to Hispanics.

Bush got 35 percent of the Hispanic vote in 2000 even though Hispanics identify with Democrats at levels of 50 percent to 80 percent in most states. But a Gallup poll in June indicated six in 10 Hispanics approve of the job Bush is doing.

McAuliffe said the Democratic National Committee is establishing a Hispanic center to provide polling and voter registration booths and conduct research. He said the DNC also plans to advertise on Spanish-speaking television stations.

Republican Party spokesman Trent Duffy said Bush's popularity is proof that Hispanics realize the Republican Party understands their needs.

"The message out of the Democratic Party is still, 'Come with us and we'll take care of you,' but they're not," said Duffy. "Television ads and lip service won't match education reform and tax relief when it comes to Hispanic voters."

The Hispanic population in the United States has grown 58 percent since 1990, making it a big target for both parties in next year's elections.

"There is more competition for the Latino vote from the Republicans and Democrats than I have seen in my 17-year career in politics," said Antonio Gonzalez, president of the William C. Velasquez Institute, a nonpartisan research and policy institute.

Gonzalez said the success of Bush's plan for legalizing 3 million undocumented Mexicans in the United States or a Democratic alternative will determine which party gets Hispanic support next year.

"Legalization is a monstrous, huge issue in the Latino community," he said. "Anybody who delivers that is going to get some credit and respect."

An ABC News poll released Wednesday indicated 49 percent of Americans oppose legal residency for illegal immigrants and 43 percent approve. Nonwhites and Westerners were the proposal's strongest supporters.

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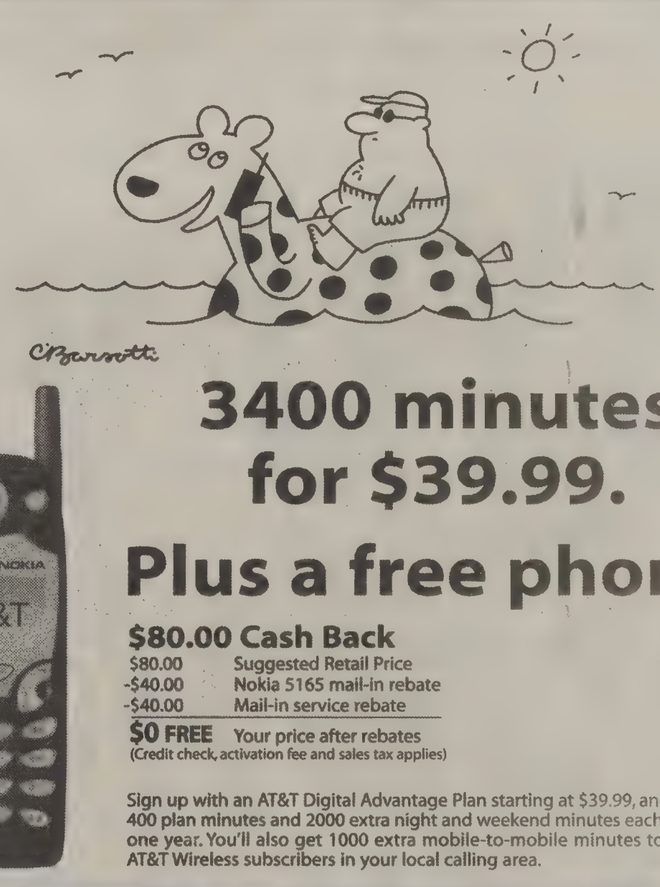

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Bush pressures Congress on education and military

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — President Bush urged Congress to put education and the military "at the first of the line" this fall when lawmakers decide spending priorities in a slowing economy.

In an address Wednesday to the American Legion's 83rd annual convention, Bush took note of a discouragingly low 0.2 percent growth rate in the U.S. gross domestic product, the country's total output of goods and services, in the April-June quarter.

"The recovery is very slow in coming," Bush told the crowd, but he dismissed suggestions that he can't cut taxes and increase spending without tapping Social Security reserves. Tax rebates already doled out will give the economy a sufficient boost, he said.

"With the tax reduction already in place, Americans will have more of their own money to spend, to save and invest, the very things that make our economy grow," Bush said. "Tax relief is exactly the right thing, the right prescription at the right time for the American economy."

Shortly after Bush spoke, Democratic congressional leaders sent him a letter asking for a meeting about a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that would protect Social Security reserves.

New Congressional Budget Office figures indicate that paying for tax cuts and other Bush priorities, exacerbated by the poor economy, will force the government to spend $9 billion in Social Security money in the current fiscal year and put spending perilously close to the reserves next year.

"It is imperative that you provide specific guidance on how you intend to pay for the additional spending initiatives you are calling for. For Democrats, saving the Social Security surplus is not a symbolic goal — it is a commitment we have made to the American people, and one that we thought you shared," wrote Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle; House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt; Rep. John Spratt, ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee; and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad.

Bush responded with a pledge to beat back any attempt to offset lost surplus dollars by increasing taxes — an idea the Democrats didn't raise. "That would tie an anchor on our economy, and I can assure you I won't allow it," he said.

The president's words echoed with emphasis in the cavernous convention hall, and drew moderate applause from the crowd that filled roughly two-thirds of it. He repeated his promise across town at a National Park Service dedication of the restored San Jose Grist Mill, located beside an 18th century Roman Catholic mission.

Bush flew to San Antonio from Waco aboard a Boeing 707 jet that was making its last mission as Air Force One. The plane, tail number 27000, spent almost 30 years in service and functioned mainly as President Reagan's aircraft. The 707 is retiring to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif., and its exhibit on presidential travel.

Wednesday's speech in San Antonio set the stage for Bush's return to Washington after nearly a month on vacation at his Texas ranch. He said he is "ready to make my case" for new military and education funding, Medicare coverage for prescription drugs, new protections for HMO patients and passage of his initiative to give religious groups government social-services grants.

He appealed for Congress to resist "old temptations" to delay education and national defense budgets until late in the budget process, leaving them vulnerable to deep cuts.

"That's the old way of doing business, and it's time to stop it," Bush said.

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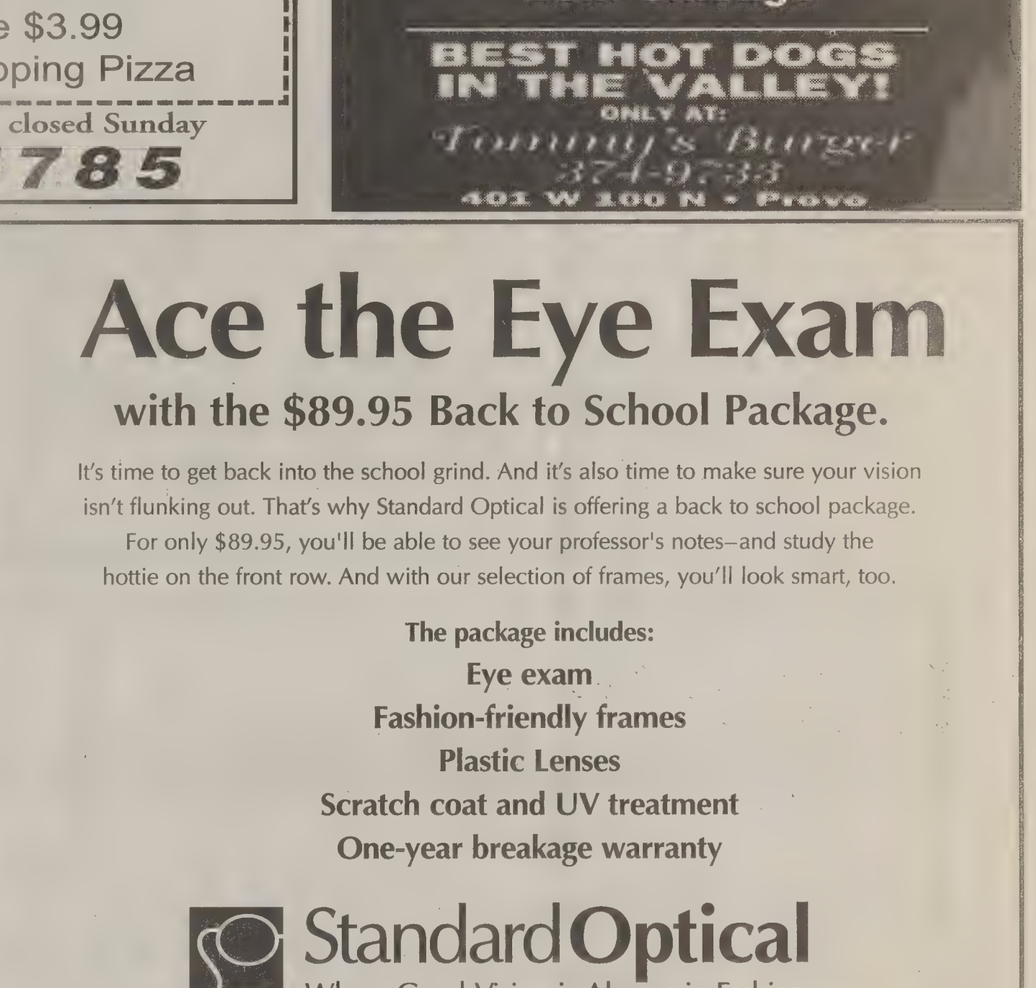

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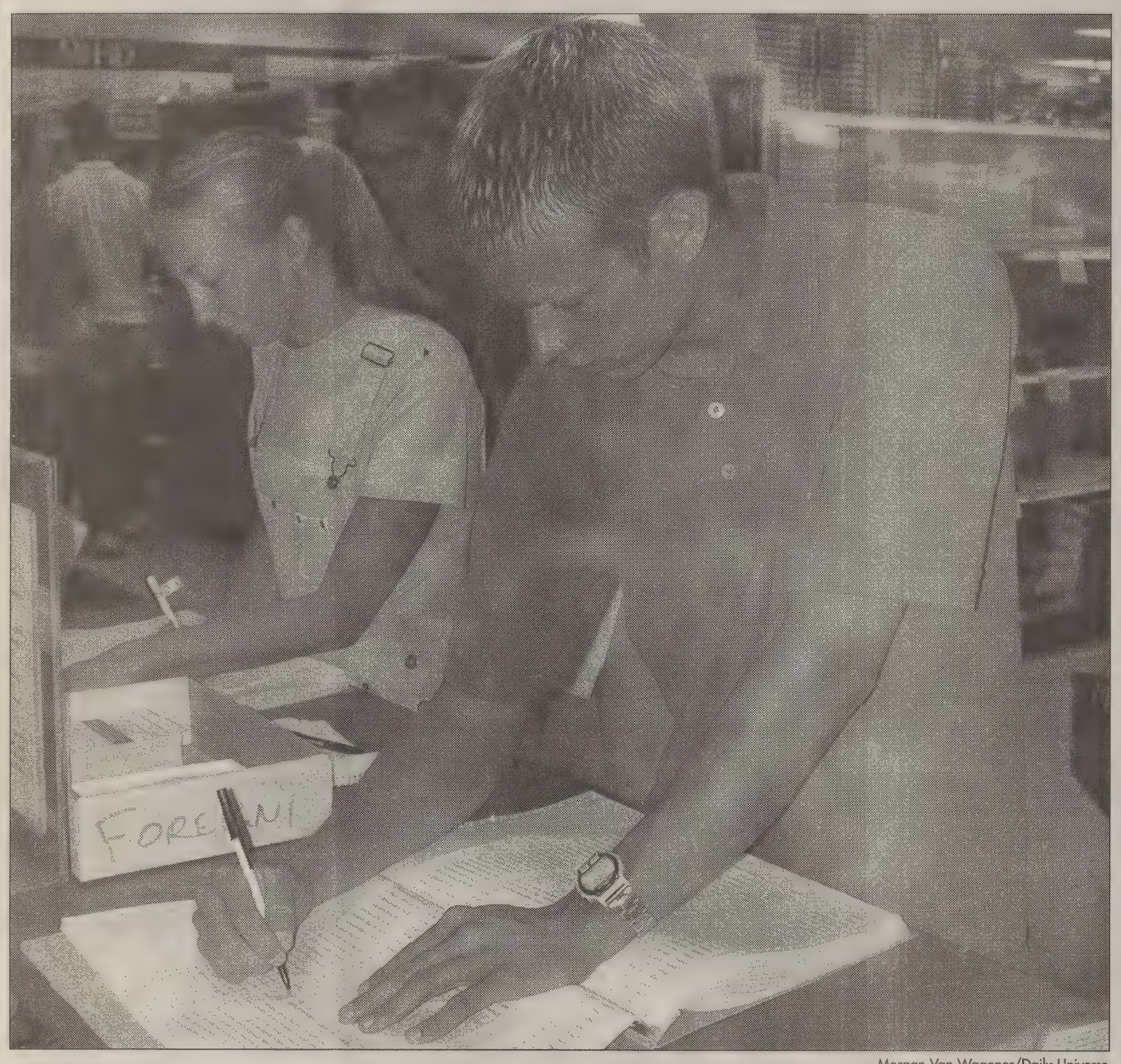

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Seoul briefing opens to foreign reporters

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — For the first time, foreign reporters will be allowed to attend routine briefings at the Foreign Ministry that in the past have been open only to mainstream South Korean media.

The decision was a rebuff to the privileges powerful domestic press clubs have enjoyed for more than 50 years.

"It is in our best interests to give exposure to what we are doing, both domestically and overseas," Kim Euy-taek, a deputy spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

South Korea shifted toward democracy in the late 1980s, unmuzzling a domestic media that had rarely dared to challenge successive military-backed governments.

But one vestige of a system that was inherited from the Japanese colonial era never changed: the barring of foreign media from news conferences at the presidential Blue House and most government ministries.

The Aug. 21 decision to welcome foreign journalists directly challenges the privileges domestic press clubs, or "gi-ja-dan" in Korean, have enjoyed since the 1948 founding of South Korea, three years after liberation from Japan and the division of the Korean peninsula.

The change followed a protest from the Seoul Foreign Correspondents' Club, and a series of verbal and written appeals for access from the Seoul bureau of The Associated Press.

The Finance Ministry opened briefings to foreign media amid the 1997-98 Asian currency crisis, which forced South Korea to pursue economic reforms in exchange for an international bailout.

The Foreign Ministry sought to persuade 30 beat reporters from South Korea's domestic press clubs to approve the latest change, which will be hard to maintain without the cooperation of local reporters.

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Business leaders oppose oil drilling in Rockies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of more than 50 Rocky Mountain business leaders sent President Bush a letter Wednesday opposing efforts to allow oil and gas drilling in the region, saying it could endanger its $1 billion-a-year tourist economy.

Ranch and lodge owners and businesses catering to outdoor enthusiasts said exploring for more oil and gas wells could harm the Bridger-Teton National Forest, the Red Desert and Upper Green River Basin near Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

They warned of possibly losing some of the 3 million visitors a year to the region, mostly in northwestern Wyoming but also in eastern Idaho and southern Montana. Already, some 5,000 permitted oil and gas wells dot the region's landscape, and 6,000 more are projected over the next 10 to 15 years.

"Our way of life is severely endangered by the prospect of oil and gas drilling, which will industrialize this national gem," said the letter, signed by 54 people.

Federal lands provide nearly 30 percent of the nation's annual energy production. Interior Secretary Gale Norton said in February the administration was considering whether to open some currently off-limits areas of the Rockies to oil and gas drilling.

In a statement earlier this month, however, she said the administration has not called for opening up more Western lands for energy exploration, including any of the national monuments designated by former President Clinton.

Interior spokesman Mark Pfeifle noted Wednesday that national parks are off-limits to energy production.

"The letter fits in with Secretary Norton's commitment to listen to local citizens and officials to find the best way to secure stable energy prices for American families and protect our environment for future generations to enjoy," he said.

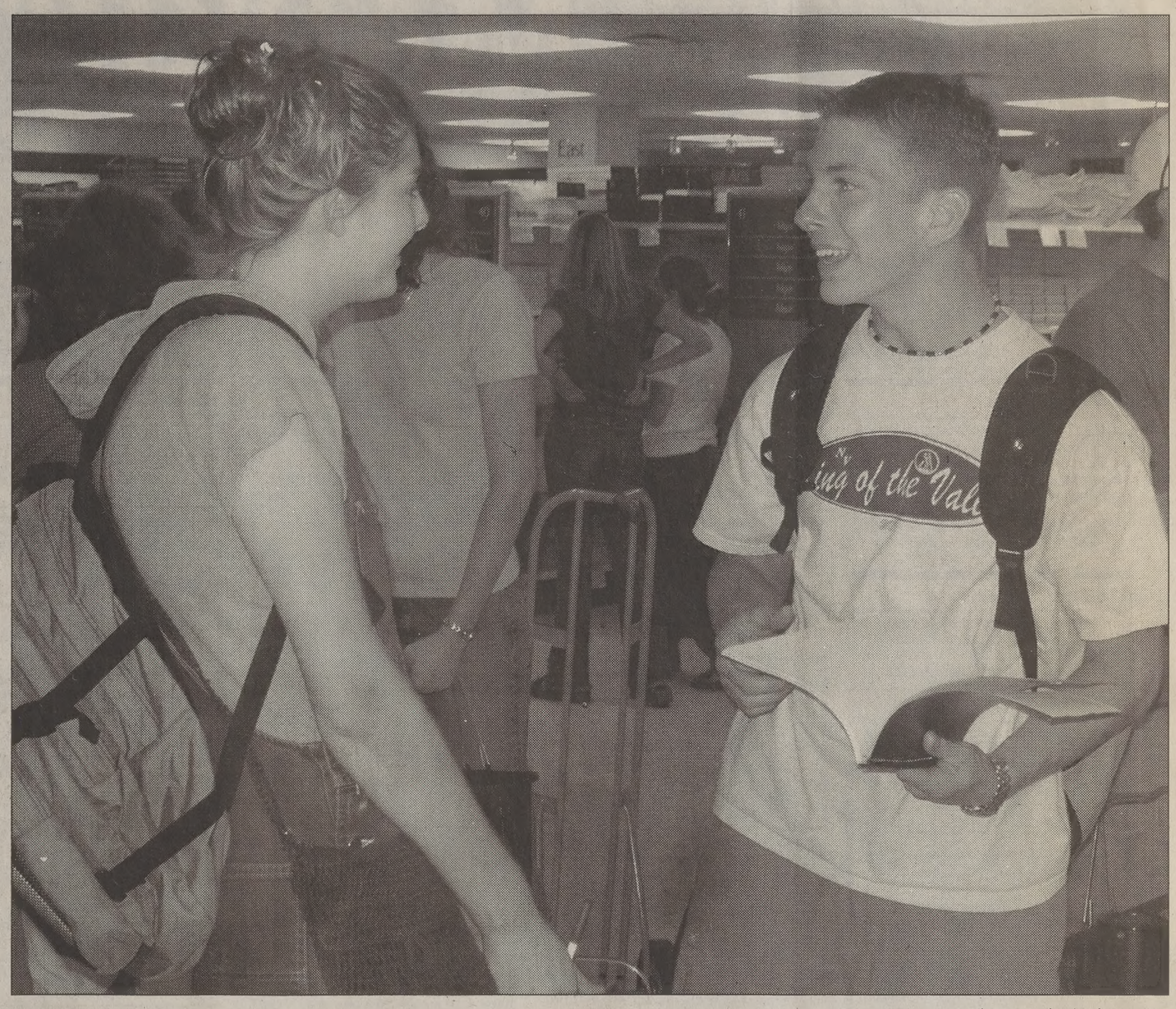
In a telephone news conference arranged by the New York-based Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental law firm, and the Wyoming Outdoor Council of Lander, Wyo., several of the business owners expressed their fears and frustration.

For some, the desire to keep oil wells off the land is grounded in personal as well as business reasons.

"I need to know that there are some relatively untrammeled lands out there and hopefully those places are close enough that I can enjoy and appreciate them," said Joyce Evans, owner of Indian Rocks cattle ranch in Saratoga, Wyo.

Locals who enjoy the area include Vice President Dick Cheney, who maintains a residence outside Jackson, Wyo.

Among the places the oil industry, with the backing of the Bush administration, wants to drill are nearly 1 million acres of backcountry in the Shoshone and Bridger-Teton national forests.



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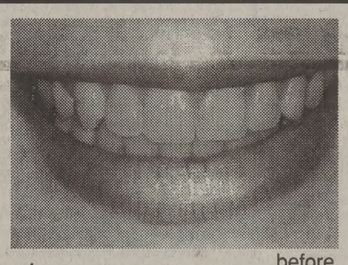

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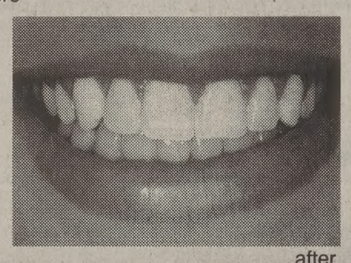

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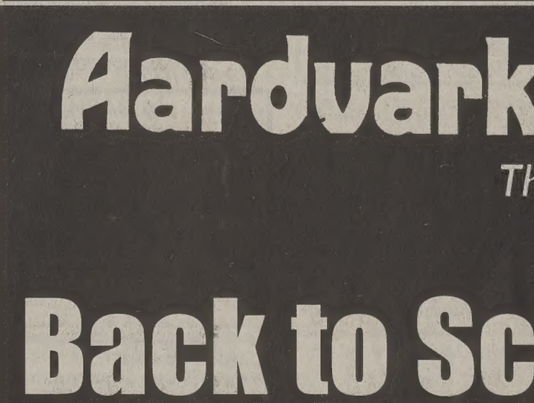

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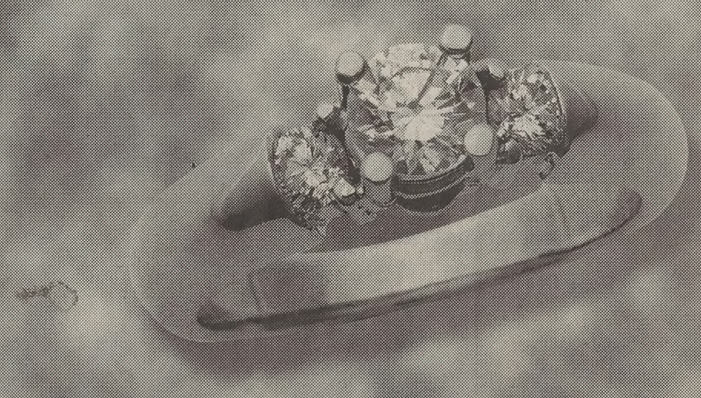

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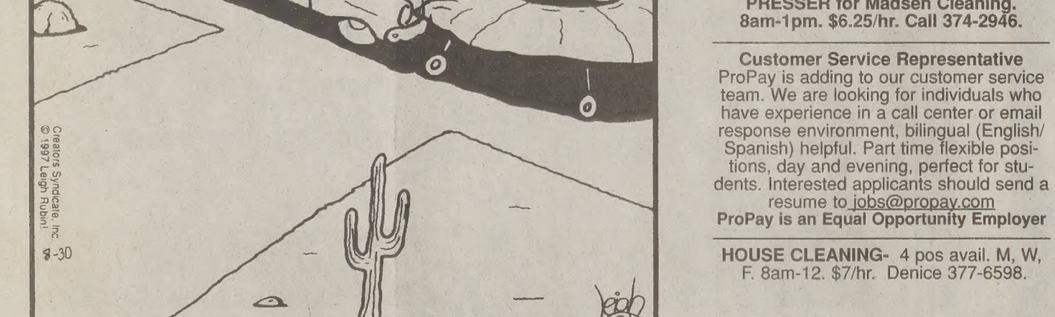
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56-year-old German secret uncovered

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For more than half a century, the Navy said a boiler was to blame for an explosion that sank the USS Eagle PE-56 within sight of the Maine coast, killing 49 sailors. But now the Navy is rewriting the Eagle's record to reflect what survivors said all along: A torpedo from a German submarine sank the ship.

The new evidence was presented to Navy Secretary Gordon England, who in June ruled that the sinking was due to enemy attack. The change means those who died or were seriously injured will get Purple Hearts.

Harold Petersen, one of two survivors still living, said he's gratified by the change but sorry it took so long. He still thinks of the parents of the sailors who died and wishes they could have known the truth.

"They had to think all these years, `Who was so negligent that they allowed the boilers to explode and kill my child?"' said Petersen, 79, of Rochester, N.Y. "That's a hard thing."

The Eagle sank April 23, 1945, just two weeks before Germany surrendered. The 200-foot submarine chaser was sailing off Portland, Maine, when the blast broke it apart and sent water 300 feet into the air.

Five survivors testified that they saw a submarine surface briefly after the explosion, according to Navy records. Some said they saw a red-and-yellow marking on the submarine's conning tower.

"I only saw it momentarily," said John Breeze, 78, of Milton, Wash. "We didn't know what we'd hit or what had hit us. You don't think about things like that. All you think about is saving your own life."

Survivors testified that the Eagle's boiler had been overhauled just two weeks before the explosion. And no failures were reported with the same type of boilers on the 59 other ships in the Eagle class, said Paul Lawton, a Brockton, Mass., lawyer who teaches maritime history.

Rear Adm. Felix Gygax, commandant of the First Naval District in Boston, wrote on June 1, 1945, that there was "at least equal evidence to support the conclusion that the explosion was that of a device outside the ship, the exact nature of which is undetermined. It might have been an enemy mine or an enemy torpedo."

Still, Gygax ultimately endorsed the court's finding that the sinking "was the result of a boiler explosion, the cause of which could not be determined."

No one knows for sure why the Navy stuck with that conclusion. It's clear Navy investigators did not have access to later declassified information showing a German sub was in the area. Additionally, there likely was a reluctance by Navy officials in Portland to acknowledge that an enemy ship struck in their territory, Lawton said.

Twelve days after the Eagle's sinking, the German sub and its crew of 55 was sunk off the coast of Rhode Island. Before it was destroyed, it sunk another U.S. ship — a collier headed to South Boston — killing 12 men.

A key break came when Cavalcante uncovered records showing German submarine U-853 was operating in the Gulf of Maine at the time of the explosion. It had an insignia of a red horse on a yellow shield.

"We always wondered what really happened," said Frederick Westerlund of Brockton, who was six years old when his father died. "It shouldn't have taken 56 years to get this straight."

SLC teachers see more diversity

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Second grade teacher Karen Trujillo was in for a few surprises when she began teaching at the public elementary school with the state's highest proportion of young immigrants.

For example, the siren for the earthquake drill terrorized her Bosnian students. All the African students in her class spoke different languages. Some of the children didn't know how to use scissors or a bathroom.

After years as a special education teacher, she found that her first year at Salt Lake City's Mountain View Elementary School required a steep learning curve.

Now with a year of experience behind her, Trujillo was ready for the new school year which began last week.

About 25 percent of the Salt Lake School District's students are learning to speak English. At Mountain View Elementary, where Trujillo teaches, about 80 percent of the students come from a non-English speaking background, said Principal John Erlacher.

At last count, the school's students spoke 19 different languages, said Wendie Nilson, who teaches English as a second language in the school's newcomers' center.

Like many other Utah public schools, Spanish-speaking children make up the bulk of those learning English at Mountain View. About 40 percent of the students come from Spanish-speaking homes, Erlacher said.

Census numbers bear this out. They show Utah's Hispanic population more than doubled during the past 10 years, with Hispanic residents making up 9 percent of the population.

And two-thirds of the state's Hispanic immigrants came from Mexico, according to 2000 census figures.

As for the rest of the elementary school's 500 students, about 30 percent are Pacific Islander and 12 percent "come from everywhere else," Erlacher said.

The elementary school offers four separate classes for Spanish-speaking children. But students who speak other languages are placed into the mainstream classes with special education in English during part of the day.

Although Trujillo is fluent in Spanish and speaks passable French and German, dealing with the many languages in one classroom was a crash course for her.

"My Bosnian is getting pretty good," she said with a laugh.

Trujillo said she does worry that those students will lag behind their English-fluent peers.

"At the end of (last) year, most of all of them could keep up in math. Their English fluency had really come a long way. But reading and writing were still difficult," she said. "It is concerning. When you come to the United States as a second grader or a third grader it's difficult to catch up."

Nilson, who spends half of the school day teaching students who speak no English and the other half teaching those who speak limited English, said the students typically graduate from the program in a year and then attend only the mainstream classes.

"They're are extremely anxious to learn English. It's survival for them," she said.

In the newcomers' program the basics are more than reading, writing and arithmetic. They also are learning how to ask for a pencil, get directions to the bathroom and the cafeteria. A nurse comes and talks to the students about hygiene.

Despite the emphasis on learning English, students are encouraged to speak their native language at home and on the playground, Nilson said.

This all marks a dramatic shift for teachers.

"We're just constantly in training now. It's much different that it was five years ago and certainly different from when I went to school. It's a different planet," Nilson said.

It's a shift that's happening quickly in Utah's schools. About seven years ago most of the students at Mountain View were white English speakers, Erlacher said.

Although the state's population still is overwhelmingly white — 89.2 percent, according to 2000 Census figures — Utah's classrooms are much more diverse.

For example, during the 1997-98 school year the district was made of about 15 percent of English learners, or 3,800 students out of 26,000. Last year that number was 25 percent, or about 6,300 students out of 25,000, said Sandra Buend'a, the school district's alternative language services director.

"Utah is so white. That's what I love about the Salt Lake District. It's so diverse," Erlacher said.

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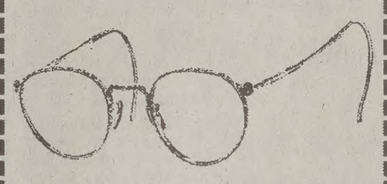
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14 Waive one's rites?
15 Obsidian, before cooling
16 Huge-screen film format
17 Absolute
18 Firm head
19 Information unit
20 Wine shop customer?
23 Untangle
24 Andean fauna
28 Web browser entry
29 What a waste pipe provides
31 Melee memento
34 Stretch beside the water
35 Pink-slip
36 Get kicked?
40 Mentalist Geller
41 Log holder, perhaps
42 Moon, personified
43 Loses the right to
45 Cole Porter, schoolwise
47 Fried filled-tortilla dish
48 Kind of diver
52 Herring on a fishhook?
55 Flight controller?
58 Milk source
59 Arthur Ashe's "___ Road to Glory"
60 Big yard, perhaps
61 Indy 500's 200
62 Scout master?
63 Scan, say
64 Vortex
65 Keats title starter

DOWN
1 Oobleck's creator
2 Even if, briefly
3 New grandparent, often
4 Opening
5 It reigned in the 1790's
6 Wasn't up
7 Hack
8 "___ plaisir!"
9 Strong reaction
10 "The Prophet" author Kahlil ___
11 "Yentl" actress Irving
12 Global positioning fig.
13 Good hacker
21 Deborah's "The King and I" co-star
22 A-list
25 ___ Picchu, Peru
26 Time's partner
27 Medicinal plant
29 Proscriptions
30 Assign stars to
31 Things
32 "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," e.g.
33 Director Kurosawa
34 Fur or fleece
37 Marvin Gaye's "Can ___ Witness?"
38 Amorous complication
39 Careless
44 Reneged (on)
45 Dark period of poetry
46 Smooth, in scores
48 Scatterbrained
49 Classic western
50 Give ___ (heed)
51 Accessory
53 Cattle driver
54 Sgt. Friday's force
55 Dove's aversion
56 It has a chilling effect
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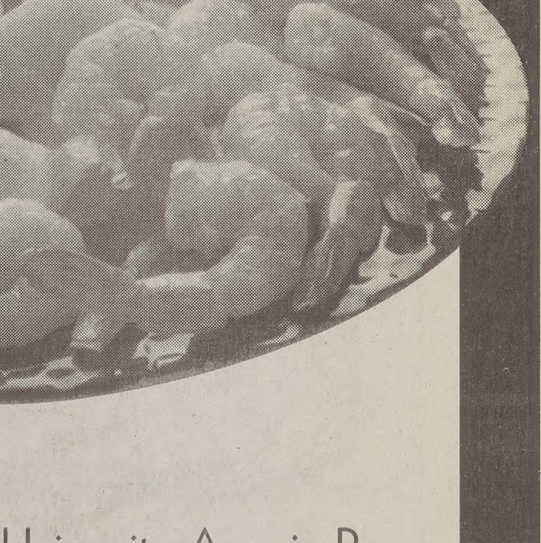

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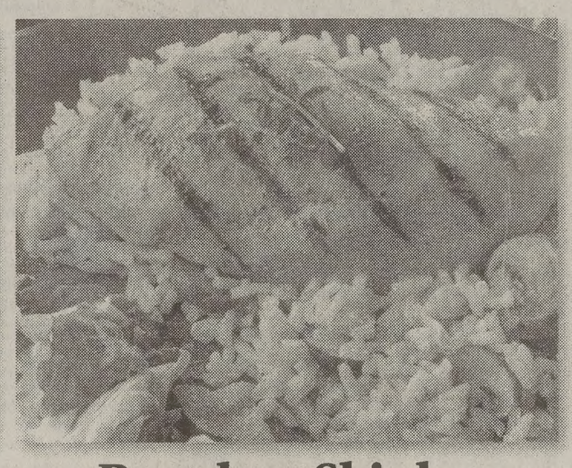

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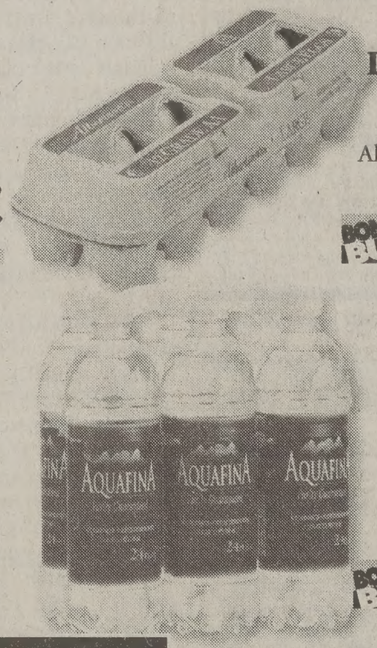

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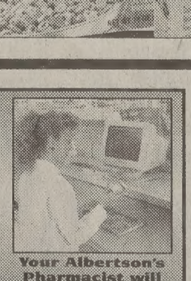

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